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THANKSGIVING
NUMBER

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COLES PHILLIPS

THE HONORED GUEST

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structions
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An Unfinished Artist

It is a strange and stirring sight,
When father carves the duck,
For dangers lurk to left and right,
When father carves the duck.

To all our minds this notion clings
That too adhesive are the wings,
Legs, breast, pope's nose and other things,
When father carves the duck.

There's dread on each expectant face,
When father carves the duck,
A constant wish to shift one's place,
When father carves the duck.

We watch with wide and wistful eyes,
The way each longed-for titbit flies,
For there is many a sad surprise,
When father carves the duck.

There is a long and strenuous strife,
When father carves the duck,
We deem the dead has come to life,
When father carves the duck.

And mother, looking on aghast,
Hopes in this time of long, long fast,
That someone will be served at last,
When father carves the duck.

We cower beneath the tablecloth,
When father carves the duck,
And that evokes paternal wrath,
When father carves the duck.

On every head a greasy blot
Of gravy is our destined lot,
And father says what he should not,
When father carves the duck.

The stuffing flies about the room,
When father carves the duck,
And lends the air a rich perfume,
When father carves the duck.

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And still he hacks, jabs, stabs and saws,
And still we wait with empty maws,
And mother hints it's all because
He cannot carve the duck.

Inonymous.

As Chauffeurs Go

"Their chauffeur seems a sober, care-
ful fellow."

"Well, for the wages they pay they
can't well expect anything else."

—Milwaukee Journal

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And your friend? Write and ask us how you can give him LIFE as a Christmas present. Full particulars.

Why does anybody live in Chicago?

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The instant response of the car to your slightest wish naturally creates an irresistible desire to know about the unseen beauty of its mechanism upon which *all* depends. You wish to know about the storage of electricity, how it is turned into mechanical power by the motor and then carried to the wheels without waste through the "Chainless" Shaft Drive—another patented feature.

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Albert Steiner's Two Companions, above, Copyright by

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Force of Habit

"How easy," mused Robert Edeson, "it is to form a habit and how hard it is to break one. Last week I was out on a little joy ride when I came to a dignified-looking gentleman standing beside an auto, about which were scattered tools of various sorts. Two of the tires were removed. The dignified gentleman was perspiring freely and looking helplessly at a sympathetic lady in the tonneau.

"Having some trouble?" I asked, stopping.

"I decline to be interviewed," he replied.

"Carburetor out of whack?" I inquired.

"I have nothing to say," he answered stiffly.

"Had a blowout?"

"I will not make any statement at this time."



C. H. STRONG & CO., CHICAGO

"Stripped your transmission?"
"I don't remember."
"Look here, old chap, you seem to be in trouble. Isn't there anything I can do to help you?"
"I refuse to answer on the advice of my attorney."
"Did the steering gear get stuck, or what?"
"You may quote me as saying I had nothing to say."
"Well, you're a crusty person. Don't you want some assistance?"
"I have nothing to say."

"Oh, don't bother him!" begged the sympathetic lady in the tonneau. "The poor man has been a witness before the Grand Jury and two investigating committees in the last month and it has affected him oddly."—*Young's Magazine*.

The Four Weapons

The brave man tries his sword, the coward his tongue;
The old coquette her gold, her face the young.

—*From the Oriental*.

The Greatest Man the Country Ever Knew



Only a few years ago every street organ from New York to 'Frisco sang the praises of "Mr. Dooley" and with true Hibernian generosity hailed him as "the greatest man the country ever knew."

"Mr. Dooley" is Finley Peter Dunne but Finley Peter Dunne, is more, much more, than "Mr. Dooley." Grave or gay, Mr. Dunne is the sincerest, sanest, most clear-sighted writer in America to-day. He is unquestionably our most brilliant satirist. That complacent bigot, Mr. Worldly Wiseman, his latest brain-child, stands as the most notable literary achievement of the year.

Every month, beginning in the November Metropolitan Magazine, Mr. Dunne will write his observations of men and affairs under the departmental heading "FROM THE BLEACHERS." Witty and wise, it will be Mr. Dunne at his best. It will make the Metropolitan the one magazine you will want to read the coming year.

THE NEW SIZE METROPOLITAN

The November Metropolitan will be a notable magazine in many ways. It is the first number to be issued in a new popular magazine size.

It represents the most daring innovation in magazinedom since the publication of the first low-priced popular magazine.

The November Metropolitan, in addition to being the most interesting magazine of the month, will be the most beautiful. In its new size the Metropolitan measures 10½ inches wide by 14 inches long.

The new size is not a mere change of inches. It is a great and important step toward the

national magazine of the future. It gives greater opportunity for variety in make-up, and supplies the artist with sufficient surface to make his effect.

You will find all the halftones in the November Metropolitan printed on the best of coated paper, thereby insuring results such as no other national periodical can approach.

If you are "magazine-tired" buy the November Metropolitan. The new shape which opens flat, makes reading a comfort instead of a distress, and between its beautiful covers the November Metropolitan contains the most joyful reading to be found in any magazine this month.

AMONG THE MANY NOTABLE CONTRIBUTORS TO THE NOVEMBER METROPOLITAN ARE ARNOLD BENNETT, FINLEY PETER DUNNE, RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, MAURICE HEWLETT, STEPHEN BONSAL, VIRGINIA TRACY, GOVERNEUR MORRIS AND F. CUNLIFFE-OWEN.

THE METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE

**15c a copy
all newsstands**

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New York**

**\$1.50
by the year**

Medical Benevolence

Here, you youngster, LIFE, you are a pretty good chap after all. Stop your nonsense and come here and be vaccinated.

What for?

Tut, tut, none of that. You are too sensible by half not to know that vaccination is the greatest possible boon to humanity. Besides, the law demands—

How about the tetanus that follows vaccination?

Bosh. Never happens, or almost never. But if it did, haven't you ever heard of our new serum for tetanus?

Surely I have heard about that. But I didn't know before that it was intended to follow vaccination.

What?

But what about the science of vaccination, anyway, doctor? What is your excuse for defiling my healthy body with a filthy substance, the exact composition of which you do not know and the possible effects of which you choose to ignore?

There are no ill effects.

All assumption, my dear doctor. Of course, vaccinating me does not injure your health, but how do you account for the fact of disastrous cases following vaccination the world over since the absurd and barbarous practice began, to say nothing of the increase in chronic diseases.

Stop, young man! You are plainly ignorant of the fact that the most terrible scourge ever known, smallpox, has been almost entirely vanquished whenever vaccination has obtained.

Yes, doctor, you have stated several things just now that I am ignorant of as being facts. For instance, you will recall that even Sydenham declared smallpox a comparatively mild disease.

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34

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Illustrating the newest and most exclusive models for Women's, Misses', Girls', Young Men's, Boys' and Infants' ready-to-wear apparel, at popular prices. Mailed prepaid out of town upon application. Address Department N.

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CHOCOLATES, BONBONS, FRENCH BONBONNIÈRES
The Luncheon Restaurant, a popular resort for Ladies, afternoon tea 3 to 6

As to vaccination being the means of its control, everybody knows that vaccinated persons are liable to the contagion, often suffering more severely than as if unvaccinated. Again, how happens it that if vaccination protects and you are vaccinated, you still consider yourself in peril because of me, who is unvaccinated and prefers to remain so?

LIFE, this is trivial and I cannot waste my time on you.

All right, doctor, but if you are intent on helping humanity, just watch your sanitary measures a little more closely, stop your serum and vaccine treatment till you understand it, and you will have a better lot of human beings to practice on. Then there will be less occasion for so much guesswork as you do now.

"WHEN are they going to get a motor?"

"As soon as they can become reconciled to getting a mortgage."

—Harper's Weekly.

LIFE.

Ask the man who owns one

Packard
MOTOR CARS
1912



*The 1912 Packard
"Six" Touring Car*

Packard Motor Car Company Detroit



The Challenge of the Young Men

WE are weary of your parties
With their hollow battle-cries.
We are sick of broken pledges,
We are sick of specious lies.
You have promised, we have trusted,
You have failed and failed again;
We have had enough of parties;
Give us Men! Give us Men!

Oh, a truce to poor excuses!
We have seen and we have heard.
Is it hard to do your duty?
Is it hard to keep your word?
Is it hard to deal the justice
You have sworn with tongue and pen?
We are done with trade and barter!
Give us Men! Give us Men!

We shall find them, we shall know them;
We shall call and they will heed—
Downright men, however labeled,
Men of honest thought and deed;
Men who will not shirk or palter,
Who will shame your weak-kneed
sloth,
Then,—a plague o' both your houses!—
We have had enough of both.

We are coming, we, the young men,
Strong of heart and millions strong;
We shall work where you have trifled,
Cleanse the Temple, right the wrong,
Till the land our fathers visioned
Shall be spread before our ken.
We are through with politicians!
Give us Men! Give us Men!

Arthur Guiterman.



AND still he talked,
And still the wonder grew
That one so large
Should say so little new.

"Uncertain, Coy, and Hard to Please"

IN a certain Connecticut town twenty-three women recently started in to vote. The usual questions were asked. When it came to the question of age, fourteen women out of the twenty-three declined to answer. They departed without voting.

It also happened, on this occasion, that five of the twenty-three women voted not only for their own but for the opposing candidates.

However, little episodes of this nature can never prove that our republic is not to be rescued by the female vote.

Never Sold Liquor, Nor Even Beer

As the Harvard Union has barred liquor, perhaps Richard Crane of Chicago will get out a revised edition of his opinion of college morals—*The World*.

Liquor has never been sold in the Harvard Union. The no-license law in Cambridge has prevented.

SATAN finds some Tripolis still for idle Italys to do.

• LIFE •



"While there is Life there's Hope."

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Published by

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't. A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.
17 West Thirty-first Street, New York.



MR. TAFT has one faithful political friend who never fails

him. William J. Bryan is that friend's name. With business groaning at the enforcement of the interpreted Sherman law, with Mr. Morgan asking "How can you unscramble eggs?" with Mr. Perkins declaring that the Republican party has broken its promise of 1908 by leaving the Sherman law unamended, with all the trust lawyers and most of the other lawyers declaring that they could no longer advise their clients what was legal and what not, out comes Mr. Bryan and roars in the *Commoner* at Mr. Taft.

And what does he say? That Mr. Taft is too hard on business? That the Supreme Court's rulings did not modify the law enough and that the Government should have waited till the law was further amended before enforcing it? Not at all. He says the interpreted law is far too mild, and intimates that Mr. Taft packed the Supreme Court to make it so.

What a help to a struggling President! Go back! says Bryan, to disgruntled business. Go back to Taft where you belong! He may whip you with whips, but the Democratic party—which is me—is waiting to whip you with scorpions.

Really, Mr. Taft ought to beg Mr. Bryan to accept a slice of his salary, payable once a month, t. f. But how long will the rest of the Democrats, and especially the candidates for President, stand these activities of William J. in boosting William H.? Governor Wilson seems not to mind them, but perhaps appearances mislead.

Meanwhile Mr. Taft and Mr. Wickersham seem to be getting along fairly well with their job. We don't find many lawyers yet who admit that an unamended Sherman law will do, but

there are some signs of a more resigned spirit, if not of altered minds. "We have reached a point," said the President at Waterloo, "where we can call a halt against appeals to a spirit of pure hostility to prosperity on the theory that no one can be prosperous without being dishonest or a violator of the laws." The *New York Times* begins an editorial entitled "Light After Darkness" with the words:

The trusts are not yet out of the woods, but we think it can be said that they begin to see the light shining through the trees, and to catch glimpses of those fair open fields beyond, in which, hereafter, they will be permitted to do business in conformity with the law and not in violation of it.

The Springfield *Republican* says:

An eminent lawyer, Victor Morawetz, who is an acknowledged authority on the legal aspects of the trust question, has concluded that while the combinations which are in violation of the anti-trust act should be dissolved, the end in view should be the restoration of "reasonably competitive conditions."

The *Republican* complains that no one will know what degree of competition is reasonable; but still, Mr. Morawetz has conceded something.

And the *New York Journal of Commerce* remarks:

There is a prospect that the anti-trust crusade may be brought to an end before long by the accomplishment of its purpose. There will have to be surrender all along the line, and a recognition of the fact that while there is no objection to large organization or "big business," honorably conducted, the public sentiment of this country will not submit to monopoly and the ruthless crushing of competition.

It does seem as if Messrs. Taft and Wickersham were making progress with their interpreted Sherman law, and if they are, and business once finds its feet on it, it will be hard work for Brother Bryan to persuade folks to go in for ripping up the new pavement just laid down on the hard beset Fifth Avenue of trade.



AT this writing, with all kinds of domestic politics boiling, and the Los Angeles trial proceeding, and Italy tolling the bell for the Ottoman Empire, and China by the ears for a new deal with the Manchus thrown out, the chief concern in these parts and more or less all over the country, is the baseball series between the champions of the two leading leagues. A new great man has been developed, a Mr. Baker of Philadelphia, who plays third base, and is a handy man with a bat, and can make home runs when

they are needed. There is more interest, for the time being, in the question whether Mr. Snodgrass of New York spiked Mr. Baker on purpose or by accident, than in the question whether the *Los Angeles Times* building was blown up by gas or dynamite. Efforts are being made to amend the field manners of Mr. McGraw, of this metropolis. Passionate complaints have filled the papers over the distribution of tickets, and the success of speculators in getting too many. It has rained and three baseball days have been lost.

Well, well! This is an anxious life we lead. When the tumultuous exuberance of human nature fails to provide us with enough sensations, we make them to order and then gasp over them.



MRS. PANKHURST, the lady suffragette from England, is here to help with our election and try to rouse our women to a more vehement concern about votes. She has been telling them how it is done in England. She told an audience the other night, in effect if not verbatim, that underpaid girls who go to the bad, are underpaid because women have not votes. She said:

So long as we have not the power to help ourselves, men are responsible for it, and it is an awful responsibility. We may not be able to improve matters when we get the vote, but if we fail, if we fail, then the responsibility will be upon ourselves.

Dear foreign friend and sister, under our present laws, even if the girls had votes, they could not vote themselves more pay. Do you realize what an extraordinary lot of legislation the girls will have to put through before their pay is raised? If it can be done at all, it can be done as easily without votes as with them. The New York school teachers have just done it by going to Albany, and the school teachers have, as yet, no votes.

And as to that responsibility that "will be upon ourselves." It will not be on you, dear sister; not any of it. We who live in this country will have to shoulder the whole of it. As a political orator in New York, you, an Englishwoman, are entirely irresponsible. If we got a judgment against you for political damages we could not collect it.



MEeker, COLORADO, IS SO HEALTHY THAT UNDERTAKERS LEAVE.

October



A NEW ELECTRIC SPANKER FOR BOYS.



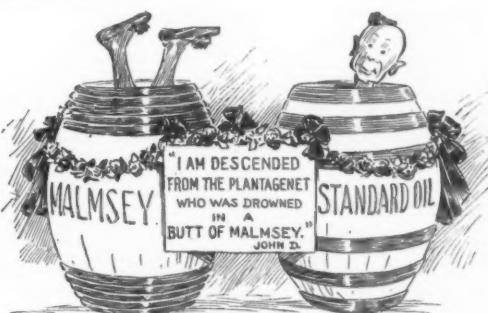
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A CHOICE PIECE OF TURKEY.



FROM WINE BUTT TO OIL BARREL.

• LIFE •



Hiram Bug (the aeronaut): I TELL YOU, THESE AIR FLYING MACHINES WON'T BE SUCCESSFUL UNTIL THEY CAN TRAIN 'EM NOT TO LIGHT ON EVERY WEED THEY COME TO.

Our Thanksgiving Investigation

THANKSGIVING being under investigation, President Taft was called to the stand.

MR. ABBOTT: The report has been freely circulated that you are responsible for Thanksgiving Day. Do you care to affirm or deny that report?

MR. TAFT: In view of the approaching Republican convention I would prefer not to answer that question.

MR. COMSTOCK: I hand you a printed piece of paper. Will you please read it and tell the committee whether or not you recognize it?

MR. TAFT: Yes. That is my Thanksgiving Proclamation.

MR. HAMMERSTEIN: Do you not consider it conclusive incriminating evidence?

MR. TAFT: Not at all, except, perhaps, in the most technical sense. By comparing it with other proclamations you will see that it possesses no originality whatsoever; that

it is merely a few nice words joined together out of respect for a tradition.

MR. HAMMERSTEIN: Please remember that you are under oath, Mr. Taft. Now, do you mean to say that this is not a spontaneous inspiration designed to express an excess of gratitude over something which is not clear?

MR. TAFT: That's it exactly.

MR. DEBS: Can you conceive of any circumstances under which you would have refrained from issuing a proclamation?

MR. TAFT: I cannot.

MR. DEBS: I will ask you a hypothetical question. If it should happen that, for the great majority of the people, Thanksgiving became an empty celebration, if not an actual insult to their condition, would you take any notice of that fact?

MR. TAFT: Upon advice of counsel, I decline to answer.

The regular hour having arrived, the committee adjourned.

An Advertisement

WANTED At Once—A remedy. One that is easily applied, automatically adjusted and non-opposable. One that cannot be made a political issue and will not set the political orators to talking. One that will accomplish the following:

Help the workingman without raising his wages, shortening his hours or reducing his cost of living;

Regulate the trusts without interfering with their organizations or their dividends;

Curtail the arrogance of the railroads without disturbing their vested rights or their overcapitalization;

Amend the tariff without depriving the protected manufacturers of the special privileges to which they have grown accustomed;

Make the currency more elastic without taking it out of the control of the high financiers;

Abolish all graft without interfering with the business of the grafters.



ELECTION DAY

A SUFFRAGETTE + A HAT = A BALLOT



This picture has no title.

?

For the Best Title to This Picture, Life Will Give One Hundred Dollars

Conditions of the Contest

The title, with sub-title, or in whatever form submitted, must not exceed fifteen words.

Manuscripts should be addressed to

*The Contest Editor of LIFE,
17 West 31st St.,
New York, N. Y.*

Envelopes addressed in any other way will not be considered.

All titles submitted must be at LIFE office not later than Saturday, Nov. 18. The contest will close at

noon of that date. Within one week from Nov. 18 a check for \$100 will be sent to the winner.

Announcement of winner will be made in LIFE's issue of Dec. 7—the Christmas Number.

It is not necessary to be a subscriber to LIFE in order to compete. The contest is open to every one.

Only one title from each contestant will be considered.

No manuscript will be returned.

The editors of LIFE will be the judges. They will award the prize to the title which, in their judgment, is the most deserving.



Mr. Honeymoon: FOR WHAT WE ARE ABOUT TO RECEIVE MAKE US TRULY THANKFUL.

Progressive

WHO loves not women, wine and song
Remains a fool his whole life long"—
But who his whole life loves the three
A hundred times a fool will be.

Who Did It? or The Great Emerson Mystery

IN LIFE'S issue of October 5 appeared the following:

"If a man," says Emerson, "can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten track to his door."

This quotation, thus attributed to Emerson, was taken from a little book entitled "Conklin's The World's Best Proverbs and Epigrams," published by George W. Ogilvie & Co., Chicago. (1906.)

"Did Emerson really say that?" exclaimed one of our able editors as he looked at the proofs.

The other editor modestly replied that he had not read all of Emerson's works, and even if he had, he wouldn't have remembered them; but the quotation looked as if Emerson might have written it and it passed the pickets.

Well! Well! This number of LIFE was scarcely off

the press before letters began to arrive; to give them in full would be to take up the entire space in the present number. They came from everywhere: the effete East, the chivalric South, the frozen North and the wild and woolly West. And the sum and substance of their import was that LIFE didn't know what it was talking about.

One correspondent declared that the quotation had been foisted upon the public by Elbert Hubbard, of Philistine notoriety, and with malice prepense, to catch such innocent victims as ourselves. Others declared that the hoax was an old one and that Dr. Edward Waldo Emerson, of Concord, son of Ralph Waldo Emerson, had, in order to settle the fraud, painfully read through every line of his father's writings to prove that it *was* a fraud.

We have not yet heard from Chicago or from Mr. Conklin, the editor of the book from which we took the quotation.

Who is the guilty man?

Reciprocity

"WHY do the banks love Aldrich so?" the children all did cry.
"Because he loves the banks, you know," the teacher made reply.

Grand Uprising of Husbands

It Will Take Place This Year on Hoboken Heights—Delegates from All Parts of the Known World—Supremacy of Women Will Be Forever Checked—Every Wife Interested—Provisions Made for Women—The End of Feminine Dominance in Sight



LIFE IS GENERALLY WHAT WE MAKE IT

Currency Experts

HOW can you tell a currency expert if you see one? How can you tell how much he knows or whether what he knows is so? Apparently there were no currency experts worthy of the name when our present arrangements were adopted, for, in all the broad land at this moment, they have no defender. Even the chief beneficiaries thereof declare them to be unscientific.

How can we know that the experts who want to change the currency are experts? Experts in other lines, such as doctors, lawyers, etc., go through some prescribed mill and come out at the other end with diplomas. For a man to have a diploma doesn't prove that he knows anything, but at least it entitles him to a hearing. Why not prescribe a course of study and a State examination for currency experts? That would, at least, give us the customary orthodox starting point.

E. O. J.

OWING to the fact that Madison Square Garden is no longer available, our patrons will meet this autumn on Hoboken Heights, a suitable tract of ground on that historic eminence having been secured.

This year there will be a Grand Congress of Husbands, international in character, the main idea being the general uplifting of husbands throughout the known world. In addition to the ordinary European countries, we expect delegates from Abyssinia, the Sandwich Islands, Greenland, Patagonia, Constantinople, Tokio and Polynesia. The results we hope to secure are the brotherhood of man and his continued (and kindly) supremacy over woman.

While we believe that we may confidently assert that we have established a reputation for true modesty which no amount of calumny can destroy, we wish to state that the object which we have looked forward to ever since the Husbands' Correspondence Bureau was established was to combat the situation which has recently assumed such proportions; we refer, of course, to the threatened dominance of women. Being many years ahead of the times, we have for a long time looked forward quietly to this situation; we knew that it was coming, and we felt very strongly that some one with genius enough to control it would be necessary at the critical time, in order to save the human race. From this time forward, the Husbands' Correspondence Bureau expects to become the leading factor in human progress. The woman's movement, while interesting and in a sense amusing, has no terrors for us. Our machine is now too well perfected. Our silent power has been exerting itself in every household. There has been a mental renaissance among all husbands, who have been quietly arming themselves. It should be thoroughly understood,



AFTER THE EXHIBITION

"PICTURES WILL BE RETURNED TO THE ARTISTS FREE OF EXPENSE"



SEEN AT LENOX

Reading from Left to Right: MRS. PARVENU PLUMPP, MRS. VAN DAMM EXPENSE, LORD HOLLOHEDD AND HIS FIANCÉE, MISS NANNIE GOODKETCH

however, that in stating this we do so with the most abounding affection for all women; there is no member of the feminine persuasion so homely, or so utterly lost to every sense of gratitude, for whom we cannot entertain the deepest pity; even our former wives—except the last one—come under this head; and so far as she is concerned—while her last plea to the judge for increased alimony has temporarily put us out of patience with her—we have no doubt that we shall come in time even to forget the deplorable manner in which she has tried to injure us. As soon as we are happily married again—which, as things look now, will probably happen in about three weeks—we shall no doubt resume our usual condition of charity toward all and malice toward none.

We are the champion of all women; we seek only their ultimate good, which we know from past experience consists in the noble art of looking after our households and keeping

down the expenses while we are doing the work of the world.

The task of laying out the programme for the Congress is enormous. The tall, handsome blonde who has charge of our office has been working night and day. We have just succeeded in renting the Martha Washington Hotel complete during the time the Congress is in session, so that the wives of all delegates will be suitably provided for. The whole upper floor has been turned into a series of rooms for playing bridge. And other innovations are in process.

In addition to the usual husbands' parade, which will occupy the entire length of Fifth Avenue, there will be a grand ball, an excursion to Niagara Falls, and a daily session at which speeches and papers will be delivered, showing the progress of man and incidentally revealing the absurd claims of women to rule the household. This will all be done in the kindest spirit, but will be thoroughly convincing.

A model village, showing a group of

husbands and wives living together in harmony, will be one of the features.

Among the subjects touched upon will be the following:

"Second wives and their treatment."

"Should a man over fifty ever marry a girl over nineteen?"

"Keeping ten wives in ease and luxury," by our Abyssinian delegate.

"The harem as an adjunct to civilization," by our Constantinople delegate.

We think we may confidently predict that our Husbands' Congress will mark the subsidence of the wave for woman suffrage which has been afflicting us for so long. Our motto is "Publicity." Everything will be open and aboveboard, and when the great power of this bureau is understood, when women come to realize that every husband in Christendom is firm in his stand, they will all accept the situation and settle down once more to woman's practical ideal, namely, taking care of us as we need to be taken care of, in order that the great work of the world may proceed in an orderly manner.

Our rates will be as usual, cash in advance, and all reports confidential. Call, write or wire.

Husbands' Correspondence Bureau.

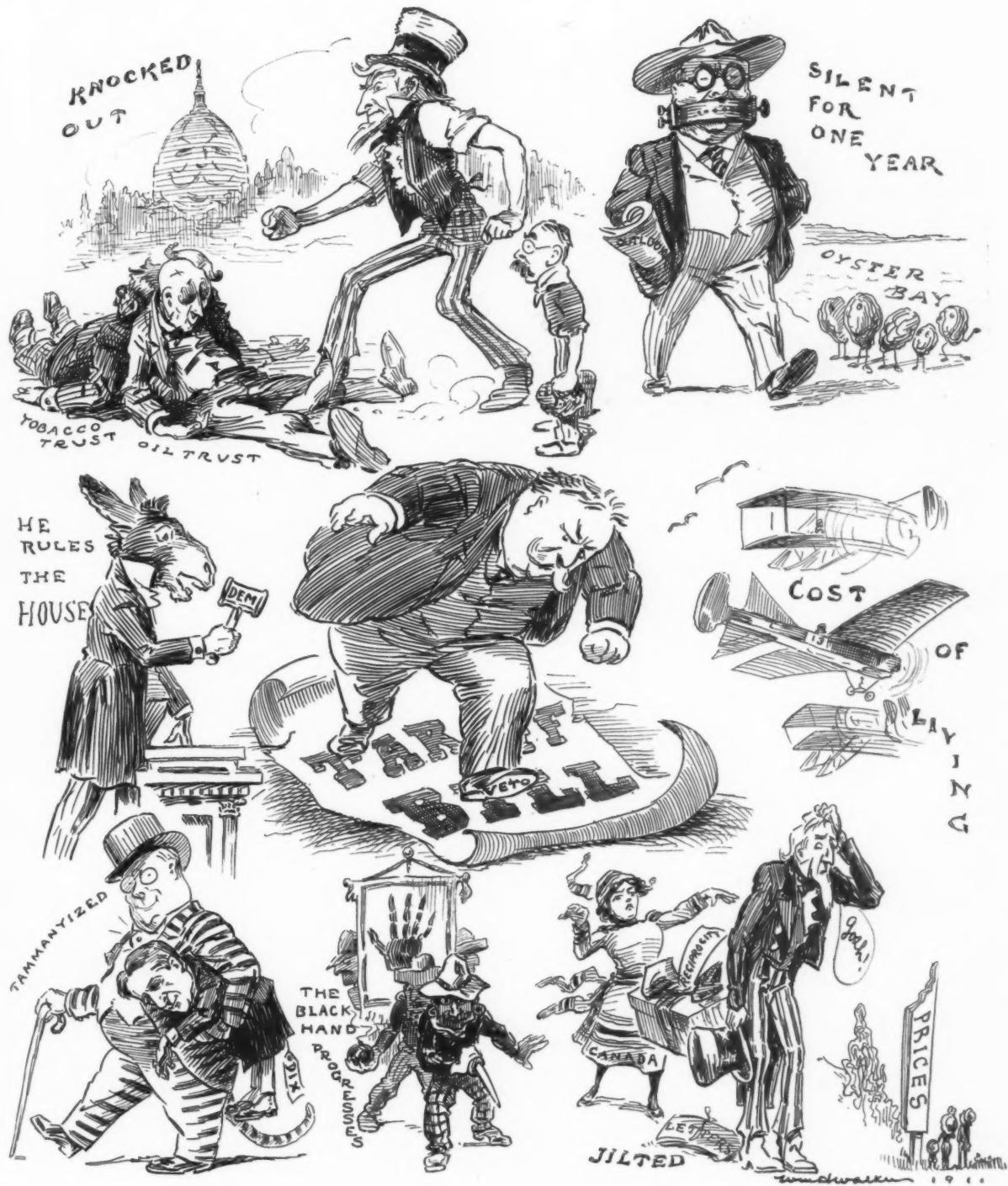
Salvage

WHY is it that President Taft, although opposed to the recall in any form, is particularly opposed to the recall of judges?

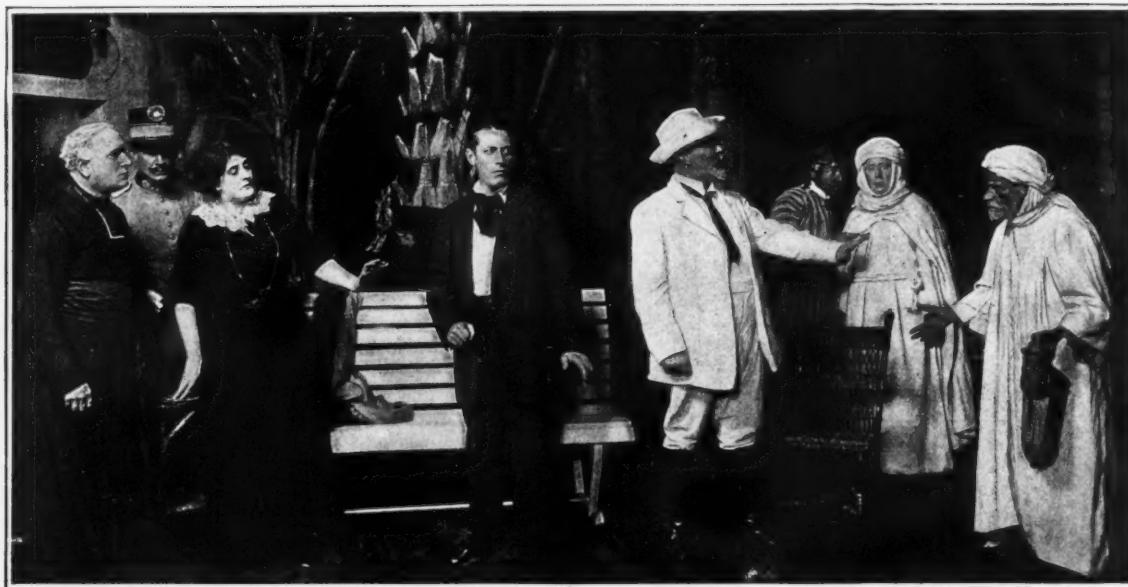
"Why is it that when a musician's house is afire, the first thing he carries out is his violin?"



BACK TO WORK



THANKSGIVING—OR OTHERWISE



IN "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"

MR. ARTHUR LEWIS, MR. JOSE RUBEN, MISS MANNERING, MR. LEWIS WALLER, MR. EBEN PLYMPTON AND (AT THE EXTREME RIGHT) MR. CHARLES HAYNE.



Approaching the Limit of Possibility



THE wealth of stage entertainment New York is enjoying this season strains these columns for even passing mention. Some of the dramatic productions suggest discussions too lengthy and in some cases too serious for a journal whose field is so large that it can touch only briefly and lightly on any topic.

"The Return of Peter Grimm," for instance, is a play whose subject is the relation of the living to the dead, a subject which has filled countless volumes and will fill countless volumes more. In writing the play, Messrs Belasco and De Mille have appealed to one of the greatest of human interests, although they, like all the others, have added not a single mite to the solution of the great problem.

Dramatically, leaving aside the sombreness of the topic, they have produced an interesting result. To Mr. Belasco belongs the credit of lending an air of actual credibility to the theatrical depiction of the supernatural. There was never a stage ghost handled with such ingenuity as that of *Peter Grimm*. Although dead, the old Dutchman moves among

those he has left behind him, stirring them unknown to themselves and this without any of the thetic devices of lights, gauze and voices from off stage. In the case of another character he resorts to a mechanical stage trick to produce an illusion, but the incident, rather paltry by comparison, is not of enough importance to spoil the general impression of a remarkable achievement.

Mr. David Warfield gives a delightful impersonation of the title character, although his present accomplishment is nothing like as well defined or as moving as his other serious creations. He is supported by a competent company, the most notable single performance being that of an unusually clever boy actor named Percy Hilton.

The appeal of "The Return of Peter Grimm" is to all those who have no settled philosophy concerning death and the hereafter and has a special interest for that large element which finds a charm in dabbling in the hidden, whether they call their cult spiritualism or by any of the other myriad names applied to speculation and experiment of the same sort. To more materially-minded theatregoers this latest of Mr. Belasco's productions in New York is likely to prove more depressing than amusing.



IN a season of less competition, "The Only Son" would arouse greater interest than it seems likely to just now. The mother motive has been so thoroughly exploited on the stage that to present-day audiences it sounds rather mawkish, although Mr. Winchell Smith applies it in novel fashion. The mother in the present instance has to be the subject of constant apology, so audiences may be pardoned for not rising to the old lure with their usual enthusiasm. The author also makes free use of the modern type of trust capitalist who on the stage of to-day has supplanted the former financial vil-

lain who, in the old plays, was the village note-shaver and forecloser of mortgages. In this drama the trust villain, who happens also to be the father of the hero and husband of the discarded mother, supplies Mr. Claude Gillingwater with material for the best acting in the piece. The mother herself is a colorless detail among the characters, and the youthful hero falls to the lot of Mr. Wallace Edinger, who is as boyish as ever, but whose dry voice utterly precludes any possibility of sympathetic appeal.

"The Only Son" is moderately interesting, but in plot and handling is a far from satisfactory example of play construction, which means that it doesn't convince its audiences.



LWAYS we have the musical plays with us and in the space of one week three new recruits have been added to their number. Best of these is

"The Quaker Girl," which, imported from England, reopens the former Majestic Theatre, now to be known as the Park. Mr. Lionel Monckton has furnished to an ingenious book a score which, written in the English method, is a refreshing contrast to the more sensual strains of the waltz pieces with which we have been deluged since the success of "The Merry Widow." It contains waltzes, but not in cloying excess, and its most successful numbers are in the school of the old London Gayety productions. There are several of these, and, of course, brilliant settings, costumes and chorus girls galore. The Quaker idea is



REHEARSING "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"

MR. PLYMPTON, MISS MARY MANNERING, MR. HICHENS (THE AUTHOR) AND MR. WALLER.

carried to some extent in the music and with refreshing effect.

An unusually clever company is allotted to this piece, including Nellie McHenry, May Vokes, Percival Knight, Clifton Crawford and Ina Claire. These last four make a combination whose equal has not been seen on the musical show stage for a long time. Ina Claire in particular, had she more voice, would be ideal for this kind of work, as she is pretty, graceful, refined, shapely, an excellent dancer and displays real intelligence in what she does.

It requires no gift of prophecy to foretell a long and profitable career for "The Quaker Girl."



THE other two musical pieces, "The Duchess," with score by Mr. Victor Herbert, and "Gypsy Love," by Herr Franz Lehár are along lines with which we have become too familiar of late.

"Gypsy Love," although by the author of "The Merry Widow," and, of course, provided bountifully with waltzes, has some strikingly pretty and stirring music. The composer alternates the tinkling airs of Vienna with the more strenuous strains of Hungary with effective skill. The plot is of rather more than usual interest, but the American book is in the deadliest style of Messrs. Harry B. and Robert B. Smith.

"The Duchess" shows that Fritz Scheff's voice is as brilliant and apparently unworn as ever. Also that her physique is unimpaired. The whole performance is reminiscent of "Mlle. Modiste," although Mr. Herbert's score and the present book are far from being up to the standard of that success. In fact it looks as though every one concerned had been afraid to attempt anything novel or original. Therefore "The Duchess" does not show the progress demanded in a period of strong competition.



THE Garden of Allah" has come at last. Its dramatic authors, Mr. Hichens and the former Mary Anderson, have taken it too much for granted that everyone has read the book, so the story is somewhat obscured in the early part of the play. In the end it is made clear and includes some opportunities for excellent acting.

It is to its wonderful reproduction of the North African atmosphere that "The Garden of Allah" must look for its special distinction. In this Mr. George Tyler, the producer, and his staff of artists, more than share honors with the

authors. Of course the new note which Mr. Hichens's book sounded in his description of the lure of the great desert was the foundation of it all, but it could never have conveyed anything like it so well without the truly remarkable stage effects possible in the former New Theatre, now the Century.

Not to have seen "The Garden of Allah" in its present magnificence will be a defect in the education of any theatregoer.

Metcalfe.



Astor.—Last week of "The Arab." Fairly interesting and picturesque drama of what happens to American missionaries in Turkey.

Belasco.—"The Return of Peter Grimm," with Mr. David Warfield. See above.

Broadway.—"The Never Homes." Sufragettes in control. Brilliantly staged musical show, making fun of what may happen.

Casino.—"The Kiss Waltz." Musical show with the Viennese waltz as the principal motive.

Century.—"The Garden of Allah." See above.

Cohan's.—"The Little Millionaire." Mr. George M. Cohan exploiting himself and his family in musical show with some fun and some songs.

Comedy.—"Bunty Pulls the Strings." A whole lot of fun with the Scotch. Very well acted and very original comedy.

Criterion.—"Passers-By." English lower class types well depicted as adjuncts to a moderately interesting drama.

Daly's.—Mme. Simone in "The Whirlwind." Notice later.

Empire.—Mr. John Drew and good support in pleasant English society comedy entitled "A Single Man."

Gaiety.—"The Only Son." See above.

Globe.—"Gypsy Love," by Franz Lehár. See above.

Harris.—"Maggie Pepper." Rose Stahl showing what may occur to a conscientious employee of a department store. Rather interesting play.

Herald Square.—"The Wife Hunters." Notice later.

Hippodrome.—"Around the World." Series of impressive stage pictures of foreign scenes accompanied by ballet and spectacle.

Hudson.—"The Price," with Helen Ware. Notice later.

Knickerbocker.—"The Siren." Waltz music and Mr. Donald Brian's dancing as main features of a musical show.

Lyceum.—Billie Burke in "The Runaway." Diverting French comedy giving the star ample opportunity to display her vivacious personality.

Lyric.—"The Duchess." Musical play, with Fritz Scheff. See above.

Maxine Elliott's.—Miss Margaret Anglin in "Green Stockings." This is not literal, but the clever artist appears in an amusing and well acted comedy of that title.

Playhouse.—"Bought and Paid For." Fun and pathos combined in a well acted up-to-date play.

Park.—"The Quaker Girl." See above.

Republic.—"The Woman." Mr. Belasco's fine staging of an interesting play based on the corruption of Washington politics.

Thirty-ninth Street.—"The Million." Notice later.

Wallack's.—"Disraeli." The British Premier cleverly counterfeited by Mr. George Arliss in an amusing little play of the Victorian era.

Weber's.—"Mrs. Avery." Notice later.

Winter Garden.—Gabrielle Deslys heading the bill in an elaborate display of not very high-class vaudeville and extravaganza.

Thanksgiving Dinner for All Pessimists

*It Will Be Given Under the Auspices of the
Pessimists' Club, and Everybody in America
Who Can Come is Expected to Be Present*



THE Pessimists' Club will hold its usual Thanksgiving dinner this year. The following proclamation has been sent out to all members:

Whereas, Everybody understands that Thanksgiving is in reality a day of universal melancholy, concealed under the hypocritical guise of merriment; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the pessimists of America set aside the last Thursday of November as an occasion for emphasizing the hopeless condition which we, as a nation, have gotten ourselves into; which inwardly we all recognize, but which we are ashamed to admit outwardly.

And, furthermore, let it be understood that the great numbers of pessimists who will undoubtedly attend this dinner should not lead us to any feeling of false encouragement; it is really only an additional evidence of the unanimity we all feel with regard to our lamentable state.

The menu of the dinner is as follows:

Imported typhoid oysters.
Boracic acid olives. Pyroxide celery.
Chemically prepared tomato soup.
Canned lobsters, tannic sauce.
Cold storage turkey, cochineal cranberries.
Alum tarts, coal tar strawberry jam.
Yellow ochre pumpkin pie.
After-dinner chicory demi tasse.
Salicylic soda biscuits.
Pittsburg Perfectos. Glucose bon bons.

Cokeberry claret.

Jersey champagne.

As a rule, we pay no attention to complaints, as they are so numerous and because nothing can be done about them, but in this instance one of our members has written us as follows about this Thanksgiving dinner:

"I see no reason why our club should give a Thanksgiving dinner. Of course, I recognize the fact that at the dinner the traditions of the club will be preserved and that it will be simply a chance to unite us once a year more firmly, as pessimists. But why is this necessary? The object of the average family Thanksgiving dinner is to create as much sadness as possible; why, therefore, is a Pessimists' Club dinner going to add anything to the gravity of nations? Things couldn't be any worse; why go to all of this bother?"

In reply, we will say that it is not the intention of the management of the club to take any member away from a family Thanksgiving dinner—especially if this happens to be a large family affair—if he thinks that he is going secretly to be as unhappy as possible, surrounded in his own home by his own relatives. But it must be remembered that in our club we have the atmosphere and the spirit of pessimism fully developed on scientific principles, and we firmly believe that every member will have a fuller and more complete sense of the utter hopelessness of every-

thing by attending our dinner than he could possibly have at home.

By all means, bring your relatives if you think they will add anything to the melancholy of the occasion. Almost everyone of us has some relative who has the reputation for having a keen sense of humor, and who never fails to vent it on everyone within range; these are the people we are looking for. And if they are in the habit of playing practical jokes, so much the worse; bring them along by all means.

Since sending out the preliminary notice about this dinner we have been receiving acceptances from all over the country. One member writes:

"I shall be at the Thanksgiving dinner, realizing that even at home I probably cannot have a worse time. At Thanksgiving what have we to look forward to? Nothing, indeed, but Christmas shopping and Christmas bills! This is the time also when we should all remember that New Year's is approaching—New Year's, with its awful possibilities. I hope that you have considered these matters, and will have them dwelt upon at the dinner."

This leads us to instruct all our guests who will be present at the Thanksgiving dinner as follows:

You will be expected to stuff yourself as full as possible. While this



"The object of the average Thanksgiving dinner"



BAIT

operation is attended by some show of immediate enjoyment, all this is purely fictitious; you will suffer enough the next day to make up for it.

Do not hesitate to smoke all you can; excessive and persistent smoking, if continued for several hours at a time, will depress you more than anything else known.

All old stories will be welcome.

The following toasts will be given:

"To our wives: May their extravagances never grow less."

"Prosperity, a fetish."

"To our President, and his harrowing and hopeless job."

"Our creditors—their inevitably increasing number."

Other toasts will be considered, provided they are prepared with a full realization of our condition.

At no time in the year is the opportunity for all pessimists to unite so good as at Thanksgiving time. It is, therefore, believed that all pessimists realizing this will attend this dinner, which will begin with Mendelssohn's Funeral March.

And, in looking for the largest attendance upon record, we desire to state that the great perfection of organization which the Pessimists' Club has reached should not be taken to mean nything encouraging. On the contrary, it is evidence th^t the American people as a whole are thoroughly aware of 'ir hapless plight. There is, therefore, no consolation to be drawn. We have none to offer.

MANY a fear sticks a feather in his cap and calls him conservatism.

Dr. Wiley's Thanksgiving

ORD, as from off this tusk I cut a slice
And note its flavor, verging on the strong—
Meaning it's lain in Omaha on ice
For fully six or seven years too long—
And as I taste the dressing, brimming o'er
With poisonous preservatives abhorred;
That these have never done for me before,
I thank Thee, Lord!

The cranberry sauce I reach for, knowing well
How saccharated glue and analyne
Can mock the ruby fruit of Jersey's dell
Yet gnaw away the stomach's inner shrine;
Nay more, I'm 'ware the jellies of to-day
Of falsely flavored, tinted trash are blent,
Yet I maintain I'm thankful, anyway—
I am content.

Bring on the old mince pie of ancient meat
Dopey with acids, sogged with shoddy spice;
Fain would I analyze it as I eat,
But I confess the language isn't nice,
Being a page from Sinclair's "Jungle" book
Combining all the foods and drugs that kill;
Yet spite of this I do not blame the cook—
I'm thankful still.

I'm thankful that the Washingtonian clams
Who block my schemes to keep our fodder pure—
The Wilsons and the wicked Wickershams
Seeking to oust me on a charge obscure—
I'm thankful when they sit them down to feed
On cranberry sauce and turk and celere
Are risking King Adulteration's greed
The same as me!

Wallace Irwin.



WHITE WINGS OF THE FUTURE

Democratized Fifth Avenue

SOMEHOW, the Fifth Avenue dwellings that have had their front steps shorn away seem more democratic than they used to. Their hospitalities seem less formal and exclusive when you can step right into them from the sidewalk level. They are more like shops now, and the shops invite all comers.

If we all had our noses cut off, society would seem more democratic, because for a time there would be a feeling that one noseless man was as good as another.

So it is, just for the moment, with the shorn-off Fifth Avenue houses. But they don't look ill. Some look better than they did; some look worse. The worst loss is Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's front steps, which it was a great pity to disturb.

Dis-Bleased

SUCH odd things happen! Governor Cole Bleasdale, of South Carolina, one of the most abusive gentlemen in public life, is mad because a newspaper editor called him a comic opera villain. It is to wonder that a man so nimble with his mouth as Governor Bleasdale should object to as mild a comment as that. But after all, it is the abusive men who object to having anything thrown at them.

A Penitentiary for Guide-Shooters

THE disgusting annual record of guides shot in the woods by hunters who mistook them for deer is now accumulating in the daily papers. There ought to be a national penitentiary—a true one, designed for retirement and repentance—to which every hunter who shoots a guide should be invited to retire for six months.

Take Your Choice

CARDINAL GIBBONS opposes direct election of Senators: "If you cannot trust the members of the Legislature," he says, "how can you trust their constituencies from whom they spring?"

How, indeed! It is a poser, and we offer the question to all those who may wish to become rhetorical in opposition to this measure. And for those who may wish to become rhetorical in favor of it, we offer the following:

If you cannot trust the constituencies from whom they spring, how can you trust the members of the Legislature?



"For an instant she paused, then looking up, she saw standing before her the man she loved"

Old Masters in the Light of Criticism

I.

HERE was an old man, Cimabue,
Who was awfully fond of chop-suey;
So he painted a lot
To fill his old pot
With articles gummy and gooey.

II.

He had for a pupil Giotto,
Who, when the Duke told him he'd got
to,
Built a very tall tower
In less than an hour.
His reward was a dish of risotto.

III.

After him came the *galantuoma*,
Who built the dome on the Duomo,
Fillipo Brunelleschi,
With temper so pesky
His rivals all had to take bromo.

IV.

Somewhat later, Paolo Uccello
Found his pictures would look a pale
yellow,
So he painted them blue.
But the yellow soaked through
And made them most wondrously mel-
low.

V.

There probably was a Benozzo.
His art wasn't good till it got so.
He painted a chapel
And Eve and the Apple.
(This story is true or is not so.)

VI.

A Fiesolan sculptor named Mino
Did statues in fine cipollino.
Among them the wust
Was a horrible bust
Of that prince of philosophers, Zeno.

VII.

Rafaello Sanzio d'Urbino,
After breakfasting on maraschino,
Would paint several miles
Of Madonnas with smiles
And put in the night playing at Keno.

VIII.

Then came a Venetian, called Titian,
Whose only and darling ambition
Was to paint ladies nude,
With their heads slightly skewed,
And their arms in a pretty position.

IX.

The Bolognese painter, G. Reni,
Always painted eyes upturned and
strainy.
His ardor was such,
And he painted so much,
That Cook's tourists still think him
quite brainy.

X.

At Seville, in Spain, one Murillo
Painted figures that look like a pillow
With straw colored hair
And faces so fair,
All drooped like the sad weeping willow.

XI.

Last of all comes Antonio Canova,
Whose statues we'd like to turn over
And spank them so much
That the splinters and such
Should fly all the way to Jehova.

L. et A.

How Big is Hunnewell?

WILL the Director of the Census
oblige many friends by issuing
a pamphlet giving the population of all
the towns, villages and hamlets in the
United States?

We need this information.

For observe the case of Hunnewell,
Kan., the settlement that has the
woman Mayor, with whom other town
officers dispute. The papers have
talked about Hunnewell as though it
was Utica, or Rochester, or Dallas, or
Tacoma, recording and discussing its
affairs and such details as the proceedings
of its Chamber of Commerce.
But there began to be a rumor that
Hunnewell was a small place. It did
not appear in the *World Almanac's* list
of cities of 7,000 population and over.
Then some one whispered that it had
407 inhabitants. Following that the
Director of the Census disclosed on
appeal that by the last federal census
(1910) Hunnewell had 208 folks.

Shades of Malthus! What is a ham-
let of that size doing with a Mayor?
Is the whole tale of Hunnewell a joke?

Send out the pamphlet, Mr. Census
Man. As it is now, we have no protec-
tion against any microbe village that
gets consent from the news associa-
tions to pose as a full sized place.

Poor Frisco!

CALIFORNIA, as a State, desired
woman suffrage. And she got it.

San Francisco, as a city, did not de-
sire woman suffrage. And she got it.

San Francisco knows, as most of us
know, that one of the worst things
that can happen to any city is the fe-
male vote. Male voters know it. The
more thoughtful the voter the better
he knows it; and the more he dreads it.
He knows that the ignorant vote and
the purchasable vote will be doubled:
that it is the death knell to civic re-
form.

All that, however, does not disturb
the suffragette. And there is no rea-
son why it should. She is no more to
blame than a baby for scorching its
fingers. Unlike the baby, however, she
refuses to learn. Men who have dis-
cussed this subject—or tried to—with
suffragettes know the futility of the
effort. As well argue with a canary
bird.

It is certainly an excess of punish-
ment that San Francisco, after its
earthquakes and its fires, should be
afflicted with the female vote.

Women May Smoke if Men Do

ALDERMAN DOWLING thinks
women should not smoke in
public restaurants in New York, and
wants an ordinance to forbid it.

Somebody please take the alderman
aside and expound it to him that laws
to forbid to women ordinary actions
and indulgences that are permitted to
men don't go in the courts. We have
long been aware that the overcrowd-
ing of the public vehicles in New York
could be greatly relieved by a rule for-
bidding women to ride in them, but
the lawyers say such a rule would be
unconstitutional. So with Alderman
Dowling's rule "to prohibit tobacco
smoking by females in public places."

Men and women in the United
States are equal before the law. So
far as that goes women already pos-
sess what the suffragists practice and
orate to win for them.

PRICES are governed by the law
of supply and demand—the sup-
ply of easy-going consumers and the
demand of the trusts.

LIFE



THE CHAMEL
All Colors to All

•LIFE•



E CHAMELEON
Colors to All Men

The Great Arnold Bennett Problem

Case of the Latest English Ambidextrous Literary Phenomenon

IS Arnold Bennett a phenomenon or a freak?

There seems to be a curiously tangled conflict of opinion on the subject. And not the least curious kink in the critical snarl is the odd fact that it does not cut the Gordian knot to admit that he is both. For even among the people that thus hold, there are those who advance diametrically opposite reasons in support of the separate items of their double agreement. Some think that the author of "Clayhanger" and "The Old Wives Tale" is a phenomenon, and the author of "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day" and "The Human Machine" a curiosity. Others confidently maintain that it is the other way about.

Perhaps the situation might be explained by assuming that Mr. Bennett is an ambidextrous author who writes impersonal literature with one hand and didactic best sellers with the other; who brings an equal earnestness to either achievement; who never lets one hand know what the other is doing; and whose right- and left-handed critics judge him from the biased viewpoints of their respective predilections. Or it may be possible that Mr. Bennett is an ambidextrous author in another sense; that he is equally the artist and the man of business; that with his indefatigably acquired skill he is putting his astonishing understanding of the middle class mind to double use; employing it on the one hand as the raw material of his art, and, on the other, making it the target of his commercialism. It is possible that he knows the middle class mind so well that he is equally successful in interpreting it and in catering to it.

Whichever explanation we incline to, we must all agree, I think, that there is something phenomenal in the fact that a writer who, two years ago, was only known to perhaps two in a million of the inhabitants of America, is now at one and the same time being widely pointed out as an original and successful enlarger of the scope of the English novel and enthusiastically followed by thousands of eager disciples who regard him as the inspired prophet of a new cult of self-development.

Arnold Bennett's new book, "Hilda Lessways" (Dutton, \$1.50), is by Bennett, the novelist, and not by Bennett, the propagandist. In itself, that is to

say quite apart from its connection with the author's previous novel, "Clayhanger," it is a study of a girl's mind and a history of the development of a girl's character and personality that is noteworthy both for the completeness and clarity of its understanding and for the straightforward simplicity of its presentation. But considered, as it is meant to be considered, in connection with "Clayhanger," it not only constitutes an entirely new device in fiction, but adds an almost uncanny illusion of reality to an imaginative work already more than ordinarily lifelike.

Hilda is the girl whom Edwin Clayhanger married. In the first novel we see her (as he saw her) but a few times. We feel, as he felt, her odd though potent charm, but are unable, as he was unable, to reconcile her unquestioned actions with her apparent character. And at the end, although we understand and sympathize with his marrying her, she remains to us, as indeed she was to him, a tantalizing although an irresistible mystery.

In the new book, whose relation to the first is that of a co-ordinate and not of a sequel, we have the independent history of this almost incidental and all but enigmatic heroine. The story is a separate fabric of fiction, but in spots it interpenetrates the first. And not only, by showing us the characters common

to both tales from the bifocal points of view of the chief actor in each, does it throw these figures into a sort of spectroscopic relief; but in proving to us that Hilda, who showed in "Clayhanger" as only a half character, a pilaster, a decorative and explanatory finish in the character scheme of the hero, is in reality an autonomous and self-consistent personage, the book gives us in a heretofore unimagined degree the impression that the world of its author's imagining is a bona fide three dimensional affair like that in which we live.

J. B. Kerfoot.

Confidential Book Guide

The Big League, by Charles E. Van Loan. A volume of rattling baseball stories that deserves to make a hit.

The Claw, by Cynthia Stockley. A tale of South Africa, being a hifalutin love story ballasted with cattish character sketches of frontier femininity.

The Common Law, by Robert W. Chambers. Much ado about nothing in a fashionable New York studio. A pseudo-problem novel with a highly decorative *mis en scène*.

The Dangerous Age, by Karin Mchaelis. Pathological fiction. A study of distorted instinct presented in the diary of a woman in the forties.

Hilda Lessways, by Arnold Bennett. See above.

The Iron Woman, by Margaret Land. A broadminded and big hearted story of contemporary American life.

The Long Roll, by Mary Johnson. A big canvas of the making of an army and the realities of war, stretched on a wooden frame of historical romance.

Miss Gibbie Gault, by Kate Langley Bosher. A generous second helping of "Mary Cary."

My Life, by Richard Wagner. A detailed and highly interesting account of all that Wagner the man did for the sake of Wagner the genius.

The Price, by Francis Lynde. The reformation of a philanthropic burglar. A sociological study with melodramatic leanings.

The Reappearing, by Charles Morice. A French satire based on the supposed coming of Christ to Paris.

Thorpe's Way, by Morley Roberts. The wittily told story of an unconventional love making.

Three Plays, by Brieux. Forceful dramatic presentations of blinded social conditions, translated from the French.

The Unknown Isle, by Pierre De Coulevain. A long winded but intermittently enjoyable interpretation of England and the English.



Stolypin

THE late P. A. Stolypin, head statesman and administrator of Russia, was indeed a hard man, but it is not clear that his taking off has been profitable to any party in Russia. He was not the kind of man who can be replaced. Military governors, grand dukes, police chiefs and all the usual kinds of Russian officials can be supplied in necessary quantity by the machinery of the Russian Empire, but Stolypin was not a standardized product. He was a great individual, who could rule, suppress and also think. He could think, and did, not merely for the Czar, but for Russia. He knew Russia's needs, and however stern and autocratic were the plans by which he practiced to meet them, the plans did recognize the needs.

Big men are scarce and valuable. Stolypin was a very big man. Some of the radical newspapers in Russia agree that his murder was a greater disaster for his public adversaries than for his supporters.

It is a very bad mistake to blow up the wrong man, but it is sure to happen wherever assassination becomes a political habit. That is one great trouble with that habit. It is sure to fail in judgment. The recall is much better, for that gives second thoughts a chance.

Finance

THE principal thing to be noted about finance is that nobody will admit that he does not understand what it means.

This is due to the well-known convention that two and two make four.

"Was it ordained," said Arthur Hugh Clough, "that twice two should make four, simply for the intent that boys and girls should be cut to the heart that they do not make five? Be content; when the veil is raised, perhaps they will make five! Who knows?"

At present the chief difficulty is that so few people really know that two and two actually make five. Among the masses of common people the belief that two and two make four is universal. This obsolete doctrine is still taught in our public schools. Mr. Morgan, Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Ryan and a few other choice spirits have learned that this is not so—that two and two may not only make five, but possibly ten or twenty, according to the condition of things.



WM. H. MERCURY

WHO HAS TRAVELED TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND MILES
IN ELEVEN YEARS

The fact that the rest of us are still wrapped up in the old belief is the cause of all our troubles.

The real secret of finance then, is to discard the laws of arithmetic at once and get down to business. It is amazing that no one of the multitude has thought of this before.

FATHER, what does it mean when it says, 'kid-gloved reformers'?"

"It means a man who's trying to stop graft without injuring the business of the grafters."

Proverbs of a Politician

TO work is human; to graft divine.
An ounce of pull is worth a pound of push.

The trust proposes; the boss disposes.
Fair count never won faint election.
An office in hand is worth two on the ticket.

It is better to have grafted and lost than never to have grafted at all.
A wink to the wise is sufficient.

I would rather be boss than President.
Maurice Korshet.

Marse Henry Discusses Mr. Brisbane

DISCOURsing in *Collier's* about "The Editorial, Past, Present and Future," Mr. Tiffany Blake includes a review of the professional exploits of Mr. Arthur Brisbane, whom he calls "the shop-girl's Addison," and praises for his democratization of the essay as "the most honorable thing done by yellow journalism."

To which, in the main assenting, Col. Henry Watterson names it as "the single and serious disadvantage which yet opposes itself to Mr. Brisbane's enrollment among the immortals of his profession," that "he is scarcely credited with being his own self," but is "either the shadow behind Mr. Hearst or the flambeau in front of Mr. Hearst."

To be sure; to be sure. One cannot think of Mr. Brisbane without thinking of him as Mr. Hearst's employee. It may be, as Marse Henry says, that that detracts from his standing among the immortals of his profession. But if so, how very slight a chance there is nowadays for any working journalist to break into the group of the immortals of journalism! How many famous writing editors are there now-

adays who are known and advertised as controlling the papers in which their writings appear? There may be another besides Mr. Watterson, but who is he? All the others we can think of are flambeaus in front of or shadows behind some man with a purse.

That is nothing against the man with the purse. It only means that great newspapers nowadays represent very large investments of capital, and that the final responsibility for their opinions and conduct lies with their owners and publishers rather than with their editors. It is the owner that must stand the loss in case the paper goes wrong and the owner that gets the credit and the profit for what is done well. One may approve Mr. Hearst or not; one may object to Mr. Brisbane, because he works for Mr. Hearst and not for some one else. But is it not true, Marse Henry, that Brisbane, if he wished to continue and make a living at the trade of being a writing editor on a strong paper in New York, had to be the shadow or flambeau of somebody? If he had stayed with Mr. Dana, could he have come to be the absolute editor of the *Sun*? Not unless he could have bought the paper as Mr. Laffan did. If he had stayed with Mr. Pulitzer, could he



"THE COLD, GRAY DAWN OF THE MORNING AFTER"

have been the absolute editor of the *World*? No! He could only have been Mr. Pulitzer's flambeau. He recognized the conditions of contemporary employment in his profession, recognized that as a writing editor he must take some owner's pay for providing unsigned editorials, and made for himself a bargain which is said to have been amply remunerative, and which we suppose has suited him.

If that exploit places him under serious disadvantage in qualifying as an immortal of journalism, don't you think, Marse Henry, that the present immortals are fairly secure against intrusion from contemporary aspirants? They must work for somebody, and is it not about the best they can do to become so luminous that that somebody's bushel cannot hold all their light?

E. S. M.

Temperance Argument

"**A**LL history abounds with examples which show us the evils of strong drink," says the man with the incorrect whiskers. "Take the case of Julius Caesar, for—"

"Why, Caesar wasn't a drinking man," interrupts the young man with the hesitant mustache.

"He wasn't? Didn't he die because of too many Roman punches?"

Success

"**H**OW did he make all his money? Careful investments, I suppose." "No. Careless investors."

WE are suffering from an over-production of non-producers.



"WHY, MRS. METHUSelah, HOW YOUR YOUNGEST DOES RESEMBLE HIS FATHER. HOW OLD IS HE NOW?"
"TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THE FIRST OF JUNE."

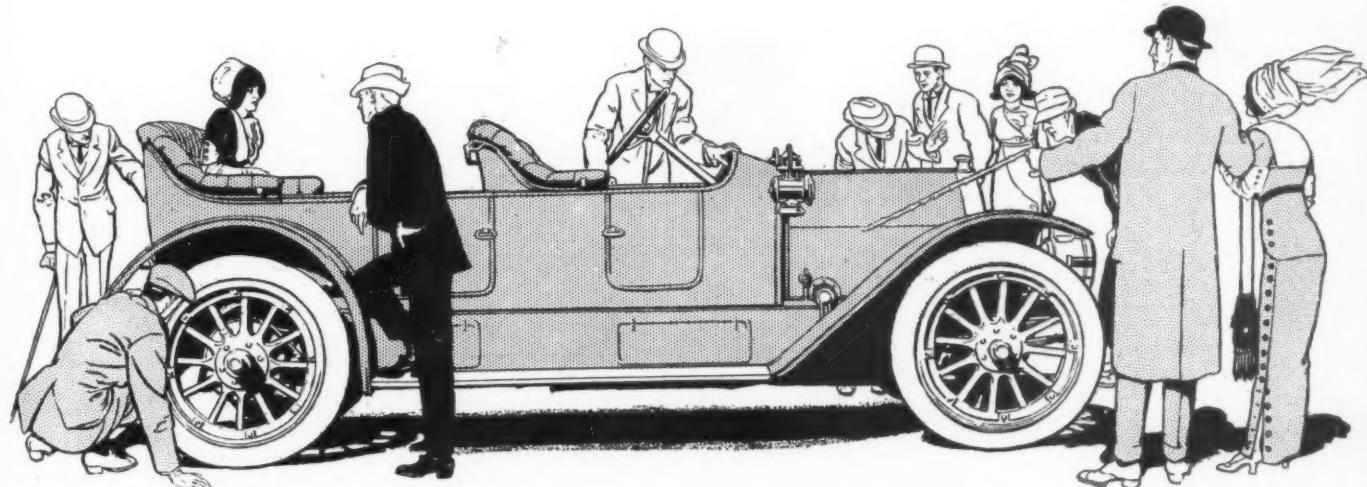
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As Ladies Do

Though a body meet a body
In a finer gown,
Need a body greet a body
With an ugly frown?
—*Courier-Journal*.

Post-Prandial

The dust begrimed tramp saw the good lady of the house pottering about in the garden; so he approached her on the subject of alms. "And where have you been, and how do you live?" she asked.

"Well, ma'am, I've been all over the world—Europe, Asia, Africa, America; and have had a most varied experience in the chase of the elusive meal."

"Then, my man, you should have an interesting story to tell."

"Quite right, ma'am, but I am essentially an after-dinner speaker."

—*Sporting Times*.



"I WANT TO ENGAGE A ROOM."
"FOR HOW LONG, SIR?"
"OH, ABOUT TWO FEET AND A HALF."

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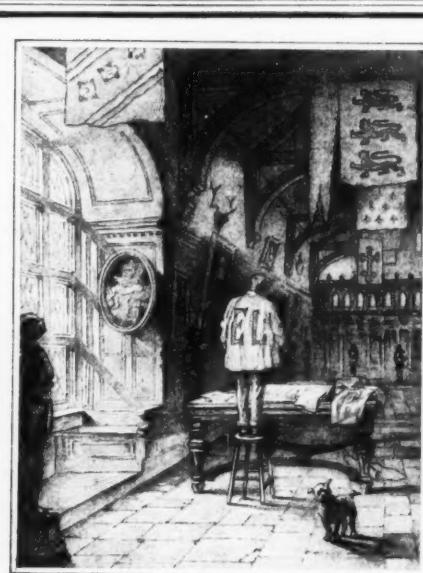
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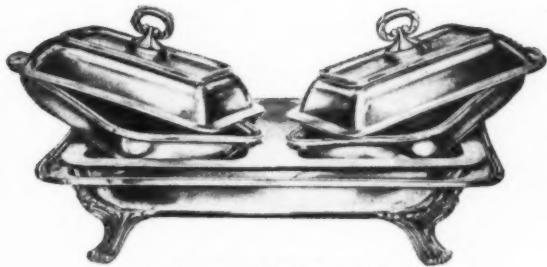
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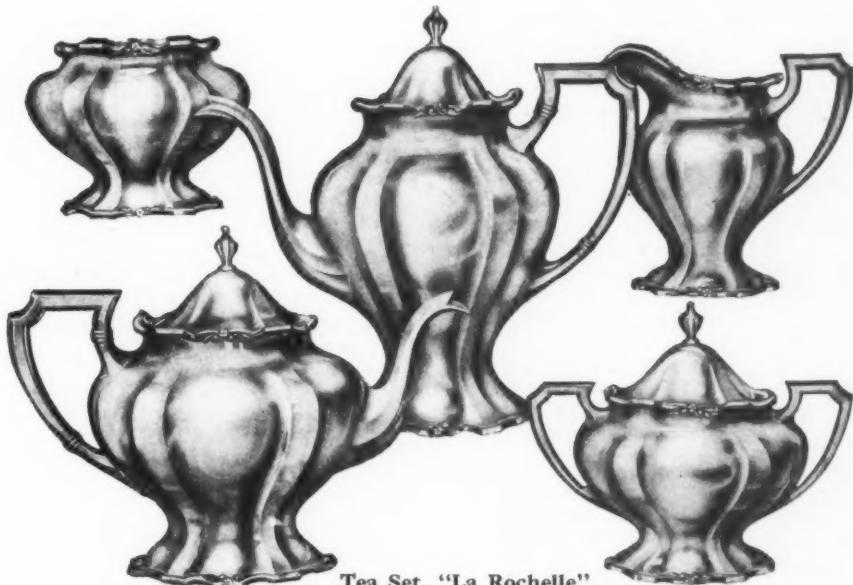
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*We Are Constantly in Receipt of Important Letters Which
Are Too Long for Our Limited Space. Brevity is
Absolutely Essential to Publication*

Advice

EDITOR LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—As regards doctors in general, amen, say I. They need improvement.

And as to vaccination—well, I was "raised in the faith," but believe now that the hazard of injury by vaccination is, in this country, day and age, greater than that from smallpox, which is remote.

But, LIFE, as to some few other things, such as bacteriology, serum treatment, etc., your attitude toward these things seems rather one of self-inflicted blindness than sound and judicial criticism.

Perhaps you do not realize that the engineer—a calm-blooded organism, dealing rigidly and coldly with facts, dollars and results—guided by the science of bacteriology, has done more toward the prevention of typhoid, for instance, than all the medicos put together. Also, through bacteriology alone was it possible to discover the source of yellow fever, the mode of infection and to effect its prevention—practically its eradication—in localities where it has been a frightful scourge for ages.

Students of bacteriology and immunity admit that this is but an infant science. But it is a tremendous and most beneficent infant even now. Read up, sprightly sir. Take Jordan's *General Bacteriology*, Bowhill's *Bacteriological Technique*—any one of the many thoughtful balanced compendia of research by many indefatigable workers for many years. Dull reading, to be sure. But assume the judicial, the impersonal attitude, and weigh carefully the evidence presented by many men whose years of patient labor may possibly have extracted some few crystals of truth that even LIFE may recognize—if LIFE loves truth.

By virtue of the class of people who most read and appreciate LIFE, its influence is great. An attitude of illogical and dogmatic disbelief is unbecoming and harmful to this influence. Burn a little midnight oil, old friend.

Sincerely,

GEO. S. BINCKLEY.

LOS ANGELES, October 4, 1911.

The Clean Also Suffer

DEAR LIFE:

For several years I've been "obeying that impulse" and planking up my dime every Tuesday or Wednesday for a copy of you. I've sworn by you. Now I come to register a very strenuous kick. In your issue of October 5 you publish a letter from Ottawa, signed "H. McD. Walters." This party seems to think himself an authority on smallpox and vaccination. To quote him, "I have been through four epidemics and observe that it never attacks clean people, living in wholesome environments." I'd like to know if he has ever had smallpox. I have! I am considered a clean person and likewise I am considered to live in wholesome environments. Before writing such a statement to an intelligent paper like LIFE, to be read by intelligent people, this man should have posted himself. A glance at the records of any board of health will show that the best people are victims of smallpox as well as any one else.

Now, LIFE, in this instance be your brother's keeper and inform this man of the facts in the case. He should not be left in ignorance on a subject he writes so positively about.

Now I'm going to watch and see if you will do this, in order to do justice to me and thousands of other people who are far from unclean yet have had smallpox.

Yours very truly,

C. D. POLAND.

ANNISTON, ALA., October 5, 1911.

A Good Argument

EDITOR OF LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—In LIFE for August 24, under the heading, "Is 'Science' Blind in One Eye?" you speak of the case of a young woman who died of blood poisoning following vaccination, and of others who were affected with blood poisoning which was presumably due to the same cause. Did you read in the daily papers at about the same date of the case of a woman who was pricked in the hand by a rose thorn and died a few days later of blood poisoning? Or did

you notice earlier in the season the case of the man who was stung by a bee and died very soon after?

The chances are that in the cases which you cite the blood poisoning was not due to the vaccination, that is to say, to infection received at the time of the vaccination, but to carelessness afterward.

No one who knows the facts in the case could possibly take the attitude which you take upon this subject. Are you willing to read an article which appeared recently in the *New York State Journal of Medicine* entitled "Experience of the Army with Vaccination as a Prophylactic Against Smallpox?" This article gives very briefly the recent results of vaccination. If you are willing to read the article, I shall be glad to furnish you with the full reference, or if you prefer, I will send you a copy of the article. If you read it and do not find it convincing, I should be glad to have you point out any weakness or fallacy in it.

Hoping to hear from you, I remain,
Yours very truly,

J. EDWARD GILES.

NEW YORK, October 10, 1911.

LIFE does not doubt for a moment that the article referred to is convincing, once admitting its statements of fact.



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To Roast Turkey

A Sauce-y Sacilege

(With apologies to the patriotic shade of Samuel Francis Smith.)

Turkey, it is of thee,
Bird of prosperity,
Of thee I sing.
Fowl that my fathers ate,
To good-cheer dedicate,
From every favored plate
Thy praises ring.

Symbol of thankfulness
For blessings we possess,
I love thee all.
Thy breast hath no alloy;
Thy joints no tongue can cloy;
Thy tail's a juicy joy;
No taste can pall.

"Old Glory" typify,
Patriot bird, in thy

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Red in cranberry dressed,
White in thy tender breast.
Blue none, for all digest
At least a slice.

Praise be to appetite!
Let hungry throats unite
In jubilee!
While lingual glands exude,
In every latitude
Let glee of gratitude
Resound to thee!

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An atom met a molecule
And things began to hum;
A microbe howled and tried to rule
A spry bacterium.
An animalcule up and fought
A micrococcus gay,
And when the germ the monad caught
There was the deuce to pay.

A devil knocked a spectre cold
By some demoniac means;
A phantom kicked a goblin bold
Right into smithereens.
And you may well believe me when
I here declare with might
Of lobster I'll ne'er eat again
At twelve o'clock at night!
—Nathan M. Levy in *New York Sun*.

The English Tongue

THE CUSTOMER: Do you sell invisible hair nets?

THE ASSISTANT: Yes, madam.

THE CUSTOMER: Will you let me see one, please?—*The Sketch*.

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Now if the file in a rasping tone
should call the auger a bore,

And the monkey wrench a nut from
the vise, would the plane just smooth
things o'er?

If the house was full and the water
drunk, would the hose reel all around?

And if the waters could speak as they
flow, how would Long Island Sound?

If you board a spell at a shore hotel
is the billow that you pay?

If a single car weighs several tons,
how much does the whole subway?

Can a scavenger be a cheerful man
when he's always in the dumps?

If the water pipes in a dance hall
burst would the dancers use their
pumps?

If a Harvard oarsman rows in a shell,
in what does the salmon roe?

If no grass is grown in the frozen
North, what then does the Eskimo?

If a gun missed fire would a para-
chute? This stuff gives me a pain.

If Franklin Park is a beautiful spot,
why is Jamaica Plain?

If a bullfrog wore a hobble skirt
would the lily pad—and hark?

If a thief broke into a drugstore, do
you think that the dogwood bark?

If a parrot can swear can a crocus
too? Enough, ere we all grow ill!

This is the frivolous sort of thing that
is dubbed a Daffy-dill.

—Boston Transcript.

After the Tour

"Well, Binks, I see you've returned
from your thousand-mile tour in New
England," said Bjones.

"Yep," said Binks.

"How did you find the hotels en
route?" asked Bjones.

"Hotels?" retorted Binks. "We
didn't stop at any hotels. We passed
all our nights in the county jails."

—Harper's Weekly.

Caroni Bitters—Unequalled for flavoring sliced Fruits, Ices, and Jellies. Sample on receipt of 25 cents. Oct. C. Blache & Co., 78 Broad St., N. Y., Gen'l Distrs.

I. W. HARPER

Whiskey

"THE KIND YOUR GRANDFATHER USED—
STILL THE BEST"

Leading Dealers Thruout America

Baseball Celebrities of Ancient Days

(Sent to us by a contributor who copied it from a newspaper clipping brown with age. We are therefore unable to give its origin.)

The devil was the first coacher—he coached Eve when she stole first; Adam stole second.

When Isaac met Rebecca at the well she was walking with a pitcher.

Samson struck out when he beat the Philistines.

Moses made his first run when he saw the Egyptians.

Moses shut out the Egyptians at the Red Sea.

Cain made a base hit when he killed Abel.

Abraham made a sacrifice.

The prodigal son made a home run. David was a long distance thrower.



For Parties, Lunches, Light Suppers

there's nothing like a Manning-Bowman Chafing Dish. Those having the Alcohol Gas Stove with Alcolite Burner have a double value, for this stove has the cooking power of a range burner, taking any cooking utensil as well as Manning-Bowman Coffee Percolators.

Manning-Bowman

Alcohol Gas Stove Chafing Dishes

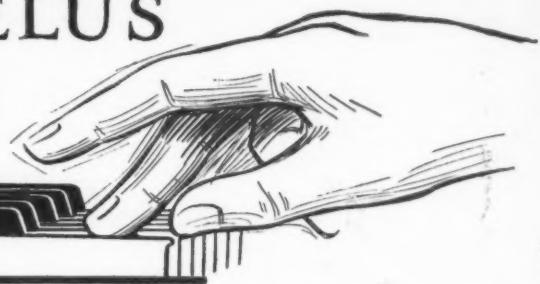
With "Alcolite" Burner

are made in a variety of styles and sizes, the popular mission designs and many other handsome patterns, in solid copper, nickel or silver plate. Alcolite Burner Stoves are sold separately if desired.

The Manning-Bowman Products are sold by leading dealers.
Write for Free Recipe Book and Catalogue No. L-26.

Manning, Bowman & Co., Meriden, Conn.
Also makers of Manning-Bowman Pot and Urn Coffee Percolators, Eclipse Bread Makers, Alcohol Gas Stoves, Tea Ball Tea Pots and Urns, Chafing Dish Accessories, The Celebrated M & B Brass, Copper and Nickel Polish.

The ANGELUS DIAPHRAGM PNEUMATIC and the HUMAN FINGER



The Diaphragm Pneumatic when in action or "striking" is filled with buoyant air, which gives a resilient touch, just like the human finger. Note the absence of creases or corners, which insures greater durability.



DIAPHRAGM PNEUMATIC INFLATED FOR STRIKING

The Bellows Pneumatic is worked by an exhaust; that is, when it strikes a note the air is entirely withdrawn from it, which causes it to collapse with a hard staccato touch, in no way resembling the pliancy and flexibility of the human finger.



BELLOWS PNEUMATIC WITH AIR EXHAUSTED FOR STRIKING

THE Diaphragm Pneumatic is the only means ever devised to give the real human touch. When in action it is an air inflated cushion, with the same firm but resilient and buoyant touch that characterizes the human fingers. All other pneumatics are collapsed when in action, withdrawing from them the buoyancy of the air, resulting in a hard, mechanical touch.

The

Diaphragm Pneumatic

is an exclusive feature of

ANGELUS

and together with the famous Phrasing Lever (patented) and the wonderful Melodant (patented) have made the ANGELUS pre-eminently the artistic piano-player.

KNABE-ANGELUS
The Peerless Knabe Piano
and the Angelus.

EMERSON-ANGELUS
The sweet-toned Emerson
Piano and the Angelus.

LINDEMAN & SONS-ANGELUS
The original and celebrated Linde-
man Piano and the Angelus.

ANGELUS PIANO
An excellent piano made
expressly for the Angelus.

THE WILCOX & WHITE CO.,

Pioneers in the Piano-Player Industry

ANGELUS HALL

REGENT ST.

MERIDEN, CONN.

LONDON

What He Did

An American tourist who has recently visited London gives his experience of the extent to which the "tipping" evil has developed at the big hotels. He went into the lavatory to wash his hands before lunch, but seeing a notice on the mirror—"Please tip the basin after using," he rushed from the room, muttering: "No! I'll go dirty first."

After he had had lunch he tipped the head waiter, the waiter's two helpers, the man who gave him his hat and gloves,

and the man who whistled for a taxicab. The vehicle rolled out into the Strand, and the American leaned back with a sigh of relief, when he was aware of a page-boy running along beside the window.

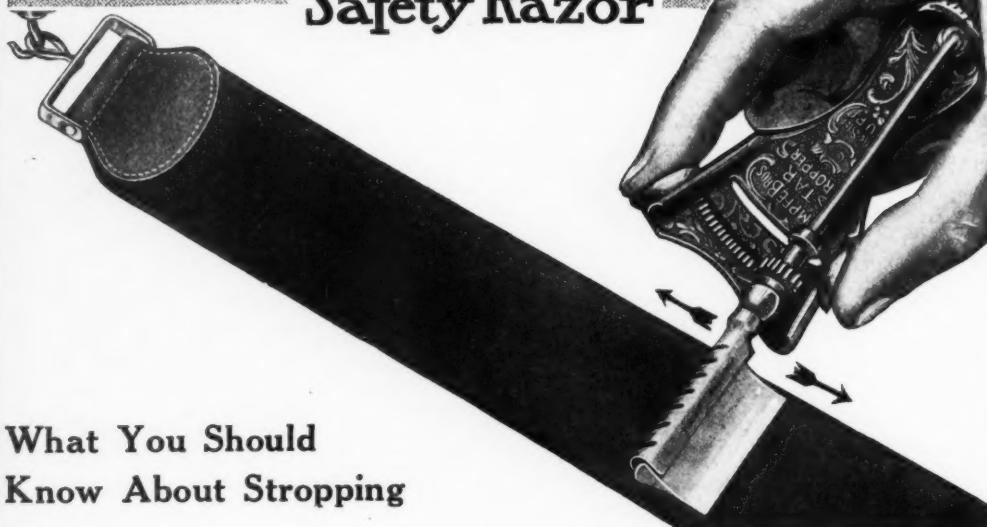
"Well, what do you want?" he asked, savagely.

"A few coppers, sir—accordin' to the usual custom, sir," the boy panted.

"Why, what did you do?"

"If you please, sir," said the boy, "I saw you get into the cab!"—*Tit-Bits*.

STAR Safety Razor



What You Should Know About Stropping

Ask a barber, an expert on blades, how often he strops his razor. He'll tell you, "Before, during, and after a shave."

Ask him why. He'll answer, "Because a blade, no matter how good, *must* be stropped to keep a shaving edge. Only a few strokes across the beard will twist and bend this edge. It must be straightened and sharpened by stropping."

The barber is right. To keep a perfect edge day after day, year in, year out, any razor blade must be stropped daily. A few seconds before and after the shave.

To make this stropping easy, so that you may be perfect in it, we furnish with the Star Safety Razor an automatic stropper.

It is partly because of this stropper that the Star enjoys today the enviable reputation that it does.

Price, with automatic stropper, \$6.75 to \$14.00
Other styles, \$1.75 to \$5.25

10-12 Reade St., New York City

KAMPFE BROTHERS

You become in a moment an expert at stropping. Blade reverses itself automatically and correctly. You can make no mistake. You have always an edge that gives a wonderfully clean, easy shave.

Of course the fine Star blade helps the stropper, but the stropper helps you. It enables you to use a good blade as it should be used.

Write us for, or get from your dealer, booklet that tells fully the why and wherefore of the use of the Star.

the other, "how then canst thou say what thou now sayest?"

From same, JEST VIII. A blind man with a lamp in his hand and a jar on his shoulder, while passing along a certain road in the darkness of night, was met by a meddlesome fellow, who said to him: "Oh, fool, since day and night are alike to thee and light and darkness one to thine eyes, what use hast thou for this lamp?" The blind man laughed and replied: "This lamp is not for my own use; it is for such ignorant fools as thou that they may not knock against me and break my jar."

From translations from Sadi (died 1291), by Edward B. Eastwick, pub. Trübner & Co., London, 1880, page 188. A fellow with a pain in his eyes went to a farrier, saying: "Give me medicine." The farrier applied to his eyes the remedies he was in the habit of using for animals, and blinded him, on which he complained to the magistrate, who pronounced that he could not recover damages. "For," said he, "if this fellow had not been an ass he would not have consulted a farrier."

From Eastwick's translation, page 157. A man with a harsh voice was reading the Koran in a loud tone. A sage passed by and asked: "What is thy monthly stipend?" He replied, "Nothing." "Wherefore, then," asked the sage, "dost thou give thyself this trouble?" He replied: "I read for the sake of God." "Then," said the sage, "for God's sake, read not!"

From same, page 154. A poet went to the chief of a band of robbers and recited a panegyric upon him. He commanded them to strip off his clothes and turn him out of the village. The dogs, too, attacked him in the rear. He wanted to take up a stone, but the ground was frozen. Unable to do anything, he said: "What a villainous set are these who have untied their dogs and tied up the stones?"

Some Examples of His- toric Fun

One of LIFE's readers furnishes us with the following:

From translations from the Persian Poet Jami (died 1492), by C. E. Wilson, pub. Chatto & Windus, London, 1883, page 6, JEST IV. A learned man being annoyed while writing a letter to one of his confidential friends, at the conduct of a person who, seated at his side, glanced out of the corner of his eye at his writing, wrote: "Had not a hireling thief been seated at my side and engaged in reading my letter I should have written to thee all my secrets." The man said: "My Lord, I have neither read nor even looked at thy letter." "Fool!" exclaimed

After 100 Years—

of experiment the Non-refillable bottle has at last been perfected. And with the perfection of this safeguard of purity has been born a new brand of whiskey—"Watchman."

Thoroughbred whiskey this—the rarest yield of the grain, mellowed by maturity—and *every drop under seal to you.*

Ye Olde

Watchman Whiskey

(In Non-refillable Bottles)

At Leading Hotels, Cafes, Restaurants, and Dealers



This mark



engraved on the
bottom of every
genuine piece.

Hawkes Glass

Cut, Gravie
Satir Engraved
Rock Crystal

It secures you glass color and cutting
in highest beauty and rare grace of line

"The 'Sterling' mark for silver,—
The 'Hawkes mark' for glass."

At the best dealers

Write for our new illustrated book,
"How to Know Glass." An Authority!

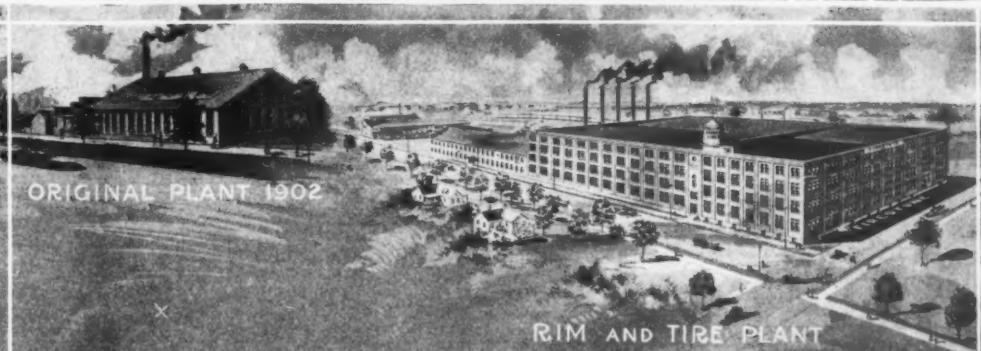
T G HAWKES & CO., Corning, N. Y.

Religion and Business

Charles W. Fairbanks, former Vice-President of the United States, is pleading for "more religion in business and more business in religion."

Apparently Mr. Fairbanks thinks there is little religion in business, but he must be quite mistaken. J. Pierpont Morgan is the leading layman of the Protestant Episcopal Church and for more than twenty years has been a deputy from the diocese of New York to the General Convention. John D. Rockefeller is the best-known Baptist in the United States. The Catholic Church owes its beautiful cathedral at Richmond to Thomas F. Ryan. Jacob H. Schiff founded the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. Wall Street in general is now engaged in financing a great revival movement to lead sinners to repentance. Ordinary business may be deficient in religion, but Big Business is saturated with it.

Mr. Fairbanks's plea for "more business in religion," however, may deserve consideration. Religion has never been systematically organized in this country



**Non-skid in fact
as well as in name—**

Firestone

NON-SKID TIRES

LOOK at the tread. The mass of sharp edges, angles, sides and hollows show you why this tire *won't let* your car skid or slide, no matter how slippery the street. This thick raised lettering is all *extra*. After it is all worn down you still have left a regular smooth tread, giving you an extra mileage that no other tire can offer. The world's record for durability and speed is held by Firestone tires—and the Non-Skid combines this wear-resisting quality of rubber with the only tread construction that is non-skid in *fact* as well as in name. Only slightly higher in price than our regular tread—your safety and economy **demand** the use of Firestone Non-Skid Tires.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
"America's largest exclusive tire and rim makers"
Akron, O. and all Principal Cities

NEW PLANT—CONTAINS THE LARGEST TIRE BUILDING IN THE WORLD



Ask any bank or business
house in Fort Atkinson
about the farm.

JONES
DAIRY FARM
SAUSAGES

made from a recipe so old that another year adds little to its age.

Get Jones Dairy Farm Sausages from your grocer. If he "never heard of 'em," write us and we'll supply you direct. Write anyway for our book of Jones Cooking Recipes.

MILO C. JONES, Jones Dairy Farm, Box 624, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

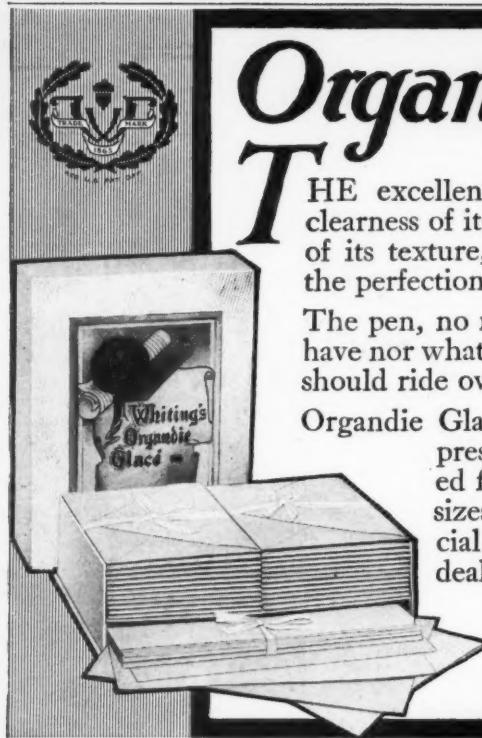
Not a bit like any sausage you ever tasted, except those you get on farms where the home folks make their own sausages, just as we make ours.

Only choicest parts of little milk-fed pigs, home ground spices and pure salt,

from a Wall Street standpoint. The day that saw Fifth Avenue Baptist preferred or First Presbyterian common listed on the New York Stock Exchange might witness the dawn of a great religious revolution.—*New York World*.

Metaphysics

A Scotch blacksmith being asked the meaning of metaphysics, explained it as follows: "When the party who listens dinna ken what the party who speaks means, and when the party who speaks dinna ken what he means himself—that is metaphysics."



Organdie Glace'

THE excellence of a writing paper lies in the clearness of its color, the firmness and evenness of its texture, and what is most important, in the perfection of its surface.

The pen, no matter what style of point it may have nor what character of hand you may write, should ride over the paper easily.

Organdie Glace embodies these qualities. At present it is the most widely demanded fine writing paper. It is made in sizes and shapes suitable for every social requirement, and is sold by all dealers in high grade stationery.

*When you think of writing,
Think of Whiting.*

WHITING PAPER COMPANY

New York Chicago Philadelphia Boston
Mills: Holyoke, Mass.

"They Do Say"

A MODERN INSTANCE

Persons: Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Green.
Place: At the theatre.
Time: The end of the first act.

MRS. BROWN: Thank goodness that much is over!

MRS. GREEN: Now we can see the people.

MRS. BROWN: There is Mr. Mammon.

MRS. GREEN: Isn't he ugly!

MRS. BROWN: Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Climber are with him.

MRS. GREEN: Isn't she pretty!

MRS. BROWN: Yes. Mr. Mammon thinks so, too.

MRS. GREEN: What do you mean?

MRS. BROWN: Well, they do say—(up goes the hand to the mouth).

MRS. GREEN: Mercy!

MRS. BROWN: There is Mrs. Haggard.

MRS. GREEN: With all the diamonds?

MRS. BROWN: Yes. And she hasn't got on half of them.

MRS. GREEN: Isn't she a sight!

MRS. BROWN: Mr. and Mrs. Squatter are with her, and Willie Wagg.

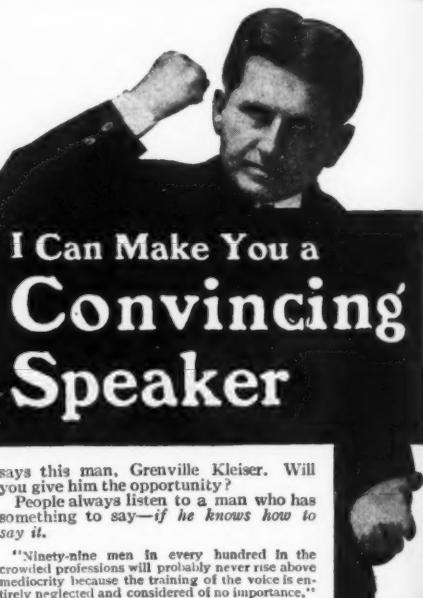
MRS. GREEN: Willie Wagg? Who is he?

MRS. BROWN: Well, they do say—(up goes the hand to the mouth again).

MRS. GREEN: Land's sake!

MRS. BROWN: There are Mr. and Mrs. Muck.

MRS. GREEN: They have both been divorced, haven't they?



says this man, Grenville Kleiser. Will you give him the opportunity?

People always listen to a man who has something to say—if he knows how to say it.

"Ninety-nine men in every hundred in the crowded professions will probably never rise above mediocrity because the training of the voice is entirely neglected and considered of no importance," wrote Gladstone.

Isn't there a world of truth in his words? Haven't there been occasions when *you* have noted the tremendous advantage possessed by the man who can clearly express himself before one or a thousand people?

If you are lacking in this essential qualification, why not acquire it now?

Let Grenville Kleiser (lately of Yale Faculty) teach you BY MAIL

HOW TO SPEAK

CONFIDENTLY—FLUENTLY—POWERFULLY

- In SALESMANSHIP
- At PUBLIC MEETINGS
- In POLITICS
- At DINNERS
- In SOCIETY
- At ANY WHERE

Let Him Teach You

How to Develop Self-Confidence Power and Personality

It will take only fifteen minutes of your time daily for a few months, and the results are assured. Mr. Kleiser's successful students number thousands of men in every profession and business—lawyers, physicians, bankers, clergymen, teachers, salesmen, and other ambitious men who desire to win recognition in fraternal orders and clubs.

A Successful Manufacturer says:

"The great work being done in your Public Speaking Courses is, I am sure, fully understood by the public, and especially by the average business man."

"Your field for usefulness is practically unlimited and I foresee for this work an ever-increasing scope. I have personal knowledge of the benefits derived by many business and professional men through studying your course. As for myself I can place no estimate upon its great value to me. This work stands for growth in personality and power and every lesson is an inspiration."—C. L. Van Doren, Vice-President, P. Centemeri & Co., Kid Glove Manufacturers, New York.

USE THIS COUPON, PLEASE, NOW

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Dept. 276, New York

Without cost or obligation to me, please send full information including cost of Grenville Kleiser's Correspondence Course in Public Speaking and the Development of Mental Power and Personality.

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Best of All, HUNTER WHISKEY HIGH-BALL

Sold at all first-class cafes and by Jobbers.

WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.



ABBOTT'S BITTERS

Makes the best cocktail. A pleasing aromatic with all Wine, spirit and soda beverages. Appetizing, healthful, to use with Grape Fruit, Oranges, Wine Jelly. At Wine Merchants or Druggists. Sample by mail, 25c in stamps.
C. W. ABBOTT & CO., Baltimore, Md.

CALOX
OXYGEN
TOOTH POWDER

Depends for its virtues not upon strong oils, carbolic or other irritating disinfectants, but upon the presence of Oxygen (peroxide)—Nature's purifier.
Ask your Dentist—he knows

All Druggists, 25 cents
Sample and Booklet free on request
McKESSON & ROBBINS, NEW YORK
Ask for the Calox Tooth Brush, 35c.

MRS. BROWN: Yes. And that's Mr. and Mrs. Raker with them.

MRS. GREEN: They have both been divorced too, haven't they?

MRS. BROWN: Yes. And all their respective divorced husbands and wives have remarried also.

MRS. GREEN: What a complication!

MRS. BROWN: Oh, and that isn't all!

MRS. GREEN: Isn't it? What more could there possibly be?

MRS. BROWN: Well, they do say—(up goes the hand to the mouth once more, this time to remain there until the beginning of the next act).

Harold Susman.

It was after the distribution of prizes at a Sunday-school.

"Well, did you get a prize?" asked Johnny's mother.

"No," answered Johnny; "but I got horrible mention."—Tit-Bits.



The Great English Demulcent Shaving Cream

EUX-E-SIS

Pronounced (UX-E-SIS)
Soothing to the Tenderest Skin

Saves time—no soap, brush or cup needed—a tube of Eux-e-sis and a razor, that's all. This celebrated English shaving cream has for a third of a century been used by men of refinement and nice habit. It quickly softens the hardest beard so you can shave in half the time with twice the comfort. Leaves the skin smooth and free from irritation. It is a treasure to travelers. Ideal for use with the safety razor. None genuine without the signature Aimee Lloyd in red ink on tube. Sold by best druggists.

4c., a tube—extra large, 90c. Send for explanatory booklet.

PARK & TILFORD, Fifth Ave., New York

Import Agents

Manufactured by Aimee Lloyd & Co., London, Eng.

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FEE RETURNED**

Send sketch for free search of Patent Office Records. How to Obtain a Patent and What to Invent with list of inventions wanted and prizes offered for inventions sent free. Patents advertised free.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Washington, D. C.

THE TRUTH about

Huyler's

THE ownership, operation and active management of *Huyler's* have never left the Huyler family since the business was founded in 1874.

Malicious rumors to the contrary have been spread by those who hoped to benefit by them.

The paramount quality of *Huyler's* Bonbons and Chocolates will be forever maintained.

We, the sons of John S. Huyler (founder), associated with him in the business for years, so pledge it.

F. DeKLYN HUYLER, President

DAVID HUYLER, Treasurer and Factory Manager

COULTER D. HUYLER, Secretary and Manager of Stores



To get the name of the Huyler agent nearest you and the story of the development of the Huyler business—how purity and quality are assured in all Huyler products, write for interesting booklet which will be sent on request.

Huyler's 64 IRVING PLACE, NEW YORK

54 Huyler Stores in 24 Cities in the United States and Canada. Sales Agents Everywhere.

Justice

Hank Hoss of Tin Can was accused of stealing a mule, but a Tin Can jury brought him in "not guilty." This disgusted the spectators and the judge, and the judge, voicing the general opinion, said: "Gentlemen of the jury, you have erred grievously. Go back, reconsider the evidence, and see if you can not give us a verdict in accordance with right and justice."

Crestfallen, the jury retired a second time. They were out about ten minutes. On their return the judge said: "And

now, gentlemen, your verdict is?" "Guilty," said the foreman. A sigh of relief went up from the crowded court, and the judge remarked: "Correct! We hanged him two hours ago."

—Argonaut.

"You are charged," said a magistrate, with talking back at an officer. "Have you anything to say?"

"Dayvil a word, your Honor," replied the culprit. "Oi've said too much alreddy!"



Motoring and the Complexion

Motoring has a disturbing influence upon the complexion no matter how closely the face may be veiled.

The rapid motion creates an atmospheric current that causes an abnormal condition of the skin, and the complexion soon becomes impaired unless proper protective measures are adopted.

The best thing to do is to wash the face with a copious lather of

Pears' Soap

before starting on a motor drive. This will insure the skin being made soft and pliant, and the pores being braced to their work.

On returning, after the skin has cooled down, another wash with Pears will restore the complexion to its natural bloom.

Motorists should always use Pears



Rhymed Reviews

The Road

(By Frank Savile, Little, Brown & Company)

I sing of Agnew, Engineer!
Unscared by threats, unbribed with
kisses,
He built the railway line to Bir
Beneath the Balkan precipices

And wasn't balked by anything—
The crafty Turkish bey's oppression,
The bad Italian railroad ring
That tried to grab his road's concession,

Nor Black Hand chiefs in German pay
Who flooded marshes, river branches
And lakes across his right of way
And pelted him with avalanches!

That siren Lucia tried to wean
Our Engineer from faith and duty,
But Agnew loved his own Katrine
And scorned the dark Italian beauty.

He saved Katrine from floods and foes,
From tumbling rocks and horrid
suitors,
Until the nice Young Turks uprose
And promptly squelched the persecutors.

And now when skies again were blue,
The clouds of evil disappearing,
Our dauntless hero carried through
A pretty bit of engineering:

His roadway crossed a deep defile
Below embattled mountain rid
Whose landslides, every little while,
Would sweep away his iron bridges—

Whose sudden torrents, raging white,
Came roaring down from snowborn
fountains;
So Agnew, using dynamite,
Plugged up the gulch with shattered
mountains,

Heaped fifty feet above the grade,
And drove a tunnel through the rubble.
And thus The Road is neatly made
Without an awful lot of trouble.

A trifling map is needed here;
For while I would not seem to cavil,
Not everyone's an engineer
Like you and me and Mr. Savile,
Arthur Guiterman.



"Where Rolls the Mighty Oregon"

Returning from California

SEE THE

Columbia River Region
Puget Sound THE MEDITERRANEAN OF AMERICA
Mts. Shasta, Hood, St. Helens, Rainier - Tacoma and Adams; the Siskiyou, Olympic, Cascade and Rocky Mountains.

You can ride through this

Scenic Northwest

on the only all-first-class Sleeping, Observation and Dining Car train from and to the North Pacific Coast:

"North Coast Limited"

Three other daily electric-lighted flyers. Thro' service to and from Chicago and St. Louis.

Write for "Eastward Through the Storied Northwest" and other booklets of trip and trains. Address

A. M. CLELAND
General Passenger Agent
ST. PAUL, MINN.



Northern Pacific Ry

Only line to Gardiner Gateway, OFFICIAL Yellowstone Park entrance.

Call a Spade a Spade

The ordinary Bath Slippers can't be kept clean. Perhaps you would wear Bath Slippers—they are comfortable things—if you could find a kind that could be washed. Now you know, the

Spade Brand



Washable Bath Slipper

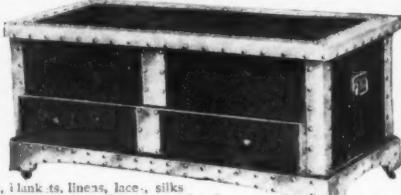
can be washed as often as you like. You pull out the leather inside and we will send you a pair postpaid. Be sure and give your size and say if you want men's or women's. White, Pink or Blue.

HALE & HALE, Chicago and Boston
Chicago Address, 1509 E. 55th St.

Boston Address, 246 Summer St.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Every
Woman
Wants
One



Your furs, linens, lace, silks and woolens, come from the fragrant depths of a Piedmont Southern Red Cedar Chest fresh with the aromatic perfume of Nature's great perfume tree. **BEFORE AS THE DAY THEY WERE BORN** it gives infinite protection from moths, mice, dust & dampness. A VERY DECORATIVE piece of furniture and makes the most acceptable of all Christmas gifts. Shipped DIRECT from our factory at factory price, freight prepaid, 15 days' free trial. Send for our interesting booklet, "The Story of Red Cedar," and our big illustrated catalog showing all our Chests, Upholstered Wardrobe Couches and Chiffoneries. WIDE PRICE RANGE. **PIEDMONT RED CEDAR CHEST CO., Dept. 91, Statesville, N.C.**

Buying a Bugle

"Mr. Hoffenstein," said Herman, as he folded up a pair of trousers and placed them on a pile, "if you don't have any objections, I would like to get from the store away von efeneng and go mit the soldiers to the Spanish fort."

"Vell, Herman, I dinks you had better keep away from de soldiers," replied Hoffenstein, "und stay mit de store, because, you know, you don't can't put any dependence mit de soldiers. I vill tell you why.

"Von day vile I was in Vicksburg, during de var, a cock-eyed soldier came into my store mit an olt bugle in his hand, und he looks around. I asks him vat he wants, und he buys a couple of undershirts; den he tells me to keep his bundle and de bugle behind de counter until he comes back. After de soldier went de store out, some more come in und walk around, vile dey look at de goods.

"Shentlemen," I says, "do you want anything?"



The Highest Art

in the producing of milk chocolate has been achieved by Mr. D. Peter, of Vevey, Switzerland.

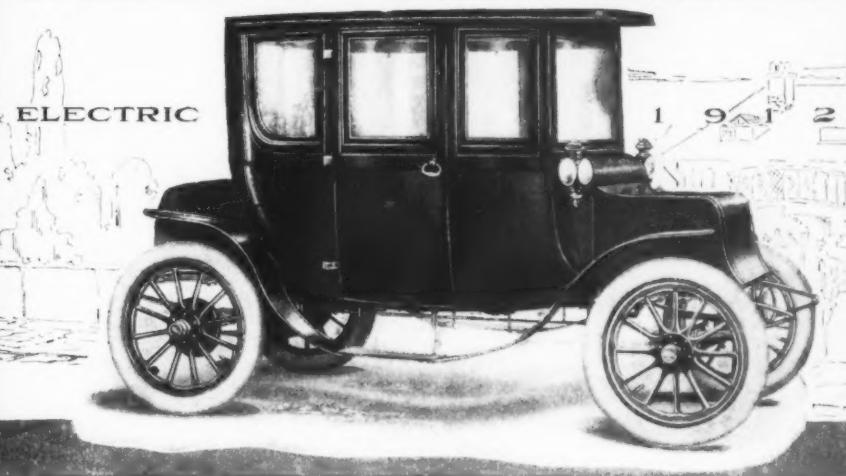
Peter's Milk Chocolate

is known the world over as having an unrivalled delicacy of flavor, and a most nourishing and digestible quality.



It comes in several varieties
Peter's Milk Chocolate.
Peter's Milk Chocolate Croquettes.
Peter's Almond Milk Chocolate.
Peter's "Thimbles" with Hazelnuts.
Peter's Bon-Bons.

SILENT WAVERLEY



LIMOUSINE-FIVE, PRICE, \$3500

First in Shaft Drive and Now First in Five-Passenger Seat Space —With Full View Ahead

The first use of shaft drives in large numbers on electrics was on Silent Waverleys. Now all leading electrics are shaft driven or coming to shaft drive. But the Waverley Shaft Drive is different. See our handsomely illustrated art catalog, sent free on request.

The first electric with limousine body, seat room for five adults and full view ahead for the driver is the Silent Waverley.

Like the Waverley Shaft Drive, the Waverley Limousine leads the way.

There MAY be other Limousines next year. But if you want the Town Car of next year now—it is the Silent Waverley Electric.

High Efficiency Shaft Drive, Full Elliptic Springs with torsional supporting cross springs. Solid or Pneumatic Tires. Exide, Waverley, National, Ironclad or Edison Battery.

Write for Waverley Art Book. Richly illustrated in colors. Describes all the 1912 models. Price, \$3500 down to \$1250.



The Waverley Company

Factory and Home Office, 152 South East St., Indianapolis, Indiana, U.S.A.

New York, 2010 Broadway
Philadelphia, 2043 Market Street
St. Louis, 4432 Olive Street
Chicago Branch, 2005 Michigan Boulevard

Several hundred other dealers.

Address on application.

"We are shoost looking to see vot you haf," said one uf dem; und afder a vile anodler says: "Bill, shoost look dere at de bugle; de very ding the captain told us to get. You know we don't haf any bugle in de company for three months. How much you ask for dot bugle?"

"I tells dem dot I can't sell the bugle because it belongs to a man vot shust went out."

"I vill give you fifty dollars for it," says the soldier, pulling his money out.

"I tells dem dot I don't care to sell, because it wasn't mine."

(Continued on page 786)

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Shake Into Your Shoes



Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It relieves painful, swollen smarting, tender, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain relief for ingrowing nails, sweating, callous and tired, aching feet. We have over 30,000 testimonials. TRY IT TO-DAY. Sold everywhere 25c. Do not accept any substitute, sent by mail for 25c in stamps.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent by mail. Address ALLEN S. OLMFSTED, Le Roy, N.Y.



we're living high—
up in the air

we're living fast—
in the cafes

high flyers and
fast goers use

RED RAVEN

clears the head
cools the blood
settles the stomach
and is ideal

"For High Livers' Livers"

splits, everywhere 15c



RAD-BRIDGE

Registered at Pat. Office LONDON, WASHINGTON, OTTAWA

CLUB LINEN AND VELOUR PLAYING CARDS
Hemstitch and "rug" backs patented. Four colors each: red, blue, brown, green. 25c per pack. Gold edge, 35c. Dealers everywhere or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Send for Catalog of Bridge Accessories.
Dept. L., RADCLIFFE & CO., 144 Pearl St., New York

Buying a Bugle

(Continued from page 785)

"I vill give you a hundred dollars," he says.

"Den he offers me von hundred und twenty-five dollars. My g-r-r-acious, Herman, I vants to sell de bugle so bad dot I vistles! De soldier tells me vile dey vos leaving the store if I buy de bugle from de man vot owns it, dey vill gif me von hundred und twenty-five dollars for it. I dell dem I vill do it. I sees a chance, you know, Herman, to make some money by de oberation.

"Ven de cock-eyed soldier comes in he says:

"'Git me my bundle and bugle; I got to go to camp.'

"I says, 'My frient, don't you vant to sell your bugle?'

"He dell me 'no'; und I says:

"My little boy, Leopold, vot plays in de store, sees de bugle, und he goes aroundt crying shust as loud as he can, because he don't can't get it. Six dimes I takes him in de yard und vips him, und he comes right back and cries for de bugle. It shows, you know, how much droble a man haf mit a family. I vill giv you ten dollars for it shust to please Leopold.

"De soldier vont take it, und at last I offers him fifty dollars, und he says:

"'Vell, I vill dake fifty, because I can't vaste any more time; I haf to go to de camp.'

"Afder he goes avay, I goes to de door und vatches for de soldiers vot vant de bugle, und I says:

"'My friends, I haf got de bugle'; und dey says:

"'Vell, vy don't you blow it?'

"Herman, I dink you had better stay mit de store."

—Spofford's Library of Wit and Humor.

JUST PULL THE CORDS

gently and alternately and the little "ivory tinted" rollers revolve against the fatty tissue. No irritation or undue pressure—merely a steady kneading of the fleshy folds. Do this five minutes on arising in the morning and on retiring at night. This simple home treatment afforded by



Professor E. A. Mack's Chin Reducer and Beautifier

(Patent Nov. 15, 1910)

will surely, steadily and comfortably eradicate the most pronounced DOUBLE CHIN, restoring the true contour to chin and neck. The blood stimulation engendered by the steady massage also dispels all flabbiness and stringiness of neck or throat and effaces lines about chin and mouth

Sent Postpaid on Receipt of \$10.00

FREE BROCHURE—WRITE FOR IT
Tells why scientific massage alone can prevent or reduce a double chin, and illustrates by photographs Professor Mack's apparatus in operation.

PROFESSOR E. A. MACK
507 Fifth Avenue NEW YORK

Eating and Providing

EVERYBODY eats

—but not everybody buys food.

Some board—and perforce take what is served unto them.

The food product advertiser should know the proportion of homes into which goes the publication whose space he buys—for there is the audience he wants to address

—but in most cases he doesn't know.

He should also have at his command authentic information regarding the occupations, pocket-books, and geographical locations of these people

—but mostly he hasn't.

COLLIER'S does give this information in the form of a detailed circulation analysis, showing COLLIER'S "circulation good-will"—which is the only thing an advertiser should take into consideration in buying space.

"Circulation good-will" is that portion of circulation—as distinguished from the total—that has the mind and the means to buy

—and "circulation good-will" varies in aspect, and must be measured by each individual advertiser separately, as applied to his specific needs.

COLLIER'S circulation analysis will be placed before any advertiser or agent, upon request.

T. L. Patterson.
Manager Advertising Department



Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

416 WEST 13TH ST., NEW YORK



Brooks Brothers, CLOTHING, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

Fur and Fur Lined Coats in our own special patterns—unobtainable elsewhere.

Fur Caps, Gloves and Boots for Motoring.

The latest English and French Models in fur liveries.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

BROADWAY, Cor. TWENTY-SECOND ST., NEW YORK

CLUB COCKTAILS

THE THANKSGIVING DINNER, or any dinner for that matter, is not complete without an appetizing CLUB COCKTAIL to begin with.

As a gentle stimulant they are unequaled, and their flavor and softness, due to accurate blending and proper ageing, make them superior to any newly made cocktail.

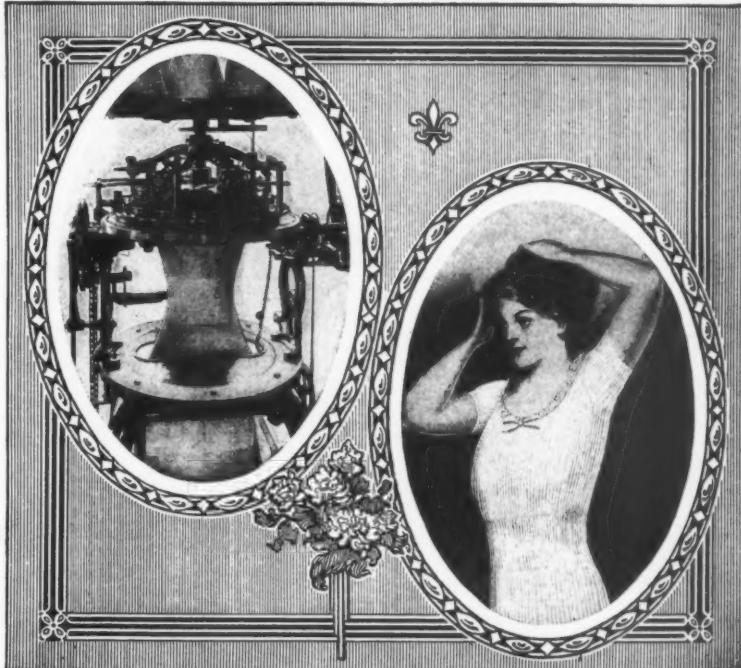
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

Manhattan, Martini and other standard blends, bottled, ready to serve through cracked ice

AT ALL DEALERS

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., Sole Props.

Hartford
New York
London



Knitted to your form

With the waist shaped perfectly to your form on the machine in a fine, thin texture, and with no seams in the side to bunch and rub into the flesh beneath your corsets the

Richelieu

invites your attention as the finest line of ladies' fine-ribbed union suits made.

Two types in cotton, mercerized and merino, all styles of cut and without side seams. Priced from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

The WIN-SUM

Is a union suit affording the same combination as that enjoyed in a summer-weight vest worn with a winter-weight lower garment.

The SEEM-LESS

Gives you a glove-fitting waist of thinner texture with no seams to cause discomfort beneath the corsets.

Unusual Booklet on Request

Richelieu Knitting Company
61 Broad Street
UTICA, N. Y.

If you have not written your ideas for Richelieu prizes see your dealer—or ask us.

Overnight Between New York or Boston and Chicago

Save a business day and enjoy a perfect night's rest over the comfortable "Water Level Route" via the

20th Century Limited

Lv. New York 4.00 P.M.
Lv. Boston 1.30 P.M.
Ar. Chicago 8.55 A.M.

Lv. Chicago 2.30 P.M.
Ar. Boston 11.50 A.M.
Ar. New York 9.25 A.M.



Don'ts for Public Speakers

Don't apologize.
Don't shout.
Don't hesitate.
Don't attitudinize.
Don't speak in a high key.
Don't pace the platform.
Don't distort your words.
Don't exceed your time-limit.
Don't indulge in personalities.
Don't emphasize everything.

A Happy Marriage

Depends largely on a knowledge of the whole truth about self and sex and their relation to life and health. This knowledge does not come intelligently of itself, nor correctly from ordinary every-day sources.

SEXOLOGY

(Illustrated)

by William H. Wailing, A.M., M.D., imparts in a clear, wholesome way in one volume:

Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.
Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.
Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

All in one volume. Illustrated. \$2, postpaid.
Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.

Puritan Pub. Co., 776 Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Health

CHOOSE A
BRAINY
DIET
No Foods Sold

"Fat, oil, butter, cream and eggs certainly caused my catarrh and deafness, but your diet of lean meats, green vegetables, fruits, etc., cured me in a few weeks. My brain power and complexion improved tremendously, and I succeeded financially."—A man who suffered from various classes of foods causing different diseases, but correct combinations cure. Foods which cause expectation, catarrh, fever, rheumatism, constipation, etc., are specified in 4 very instructive booklets—sent for ten cents, coin or stamps.

G. H. Brinkler, Food Expert, Dept. 72, Washington, D. C.

Don't praise yourself.
Don't tell a long story.
Don't sway your body.
Don't be "funny."
Don't fatigue your audience.
Don't speak through closed teeth.
Don't drink while speaking.
Don't fumble with your clothes.
Don't be sarcastic.
Don't "hem" and "haw."
Don't stand like a statue.
Don't clear your throat.
Don't declaim.
Don't speak rapidly.
Don't antagonize.
Don't fidget.
Don't over-gesticulate.
Don't wander from your subject.
Don't be awkward.
Don't address the ceiling.
Don't be monotonous.
Don't put your hands on your hips.
Don't be violent.
Don't rise on your toes.
Don't forget to sit down when you have finished.

IN BRIEF:

Stand up so that you can be seen.
Speak up so that you can be heard.
Shut up so that you will be liked.

—Funk & Wagnalls Company.

Where Was He?

"Waiter," he complained, "I smell fresh paint."

"If you'll just wait a minute, sir," answered the obsequious functionary, "those ladies will have gone away."

—Philadelphia Ledger.

Swift Opportunity

A thousand years a poor man watched Before the gate of Paradise:
But while one little nap he snatched,
It opened and shut. Ah! was he wise?

—From the Oriental.

Harper's Weekly

offers these signal advantages: Only what is of permanent interest and importance selected from the news of the world presented pictorially with unequalled excellence of printing; good-humored yet trenchant "Comment" and editorials, the product of scholarly discrimination and sane optimism; special articles by authorities; fiction by foremost writers, and original humor by the best-known humorists and artists.

HARPER'S WEEKLY

Ten cents a copy

Four dollars a year

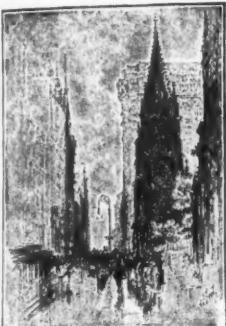
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XUM

BROADWAY

By J. B. Kerfoot

Literary Critic of "Life"



Forty-Three Illustrations
by
LESTER G. HORNBY
\$2.00 Net. Postpaid \$2.18

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

The movement, the color, the humor, the pathos, the past and present history of the most interesting street in the world have been caught by author and artist in a book of unique and permanent interest.

An ideal gift for all who have felt the spell of "Little old New York."

Books Received

I Fasten a Bracelet, by David Potter. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. \$1.25 net.)

Comrades, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. (Harper & Bros. 50 cents.)

Jane Dawson, by Will N. Harben. (Harper & Bros. \$1.30 net.)

My Own Story, by Louisa of Tuscany. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

The Transfiguration of Miss Philura, by Florence Morse Kingsley. (Funk & Wagnalls Co. \$1.00 net.)

The Children's Book of Christmas, by J. C. Dier. (The Macmillan Company. \$1.50.)

The Truth About an Author, by Arnold Bennett. (Geo. H. Doran Company. \$1.00 net.)

Ways of Men, by Samuel Harley Lyle, Jr. (Published by the author, at Franklin, N. C.)



Planning the holiday gift with a Waltham Jeweler is a mutual pleasure. The shopper delights in the beauty and design of the Waltham Watch Models. The experienced jeweler knows the inward perfection of Waltham construction.

WALTHAM

WATCH

For over three generations Waltham has stood for the highest expression of the Watchmaker's art. High grade Waltham movements—up to the Premier Maximus at \$250, the watch *de luxe* of the world—are invariably named, and offer models of exquisite design and workmanship, combined with time-keeping qualities of unrivaled accuracy. *Riverside*, for instance, guarantees a consistent high grade watch in all popular sizes, men's or women's. Ask your Jeweler.



Handsome booklet describing various Waltham movements and full of valuable watch lore, free on request.

"It's Time You Owned a Waltham."



WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY.

Waltham, Mass.

FOR MEN OF BRAINS
Cortez CIGARS
-MADE AT KEY WEST-

PARIS GARTERS

No Metal Can Touch You



In the field or in the woods—at play or hard at work there's comfort and satisfaction for the wearer of

PARIS GARTERS
NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Sold 'round the World

Look for the name PARIS on every garter.

A. STEIN & COMPANY, Makers
Congress St. and Center Ave.
CHICAGO : : U. S. A.

25c
50c
Copyright 1908



To Men and Women
Who Are Working
Their Way Through
College:

It will be very much to your pecuniary advantage to become a member of LIFE'S COLLEGE STUDENTS' LEAGUE. Full particulars will be sent to you, if you will send postal with your name and address to

Life's College Students' League

17 West Thirty-first Street
New York City



A Hearty Appetite

—and no after effects. That is what everyone wants. And it is assured when you drink the water of good health—

Londonderry

Mineral Water

There's a quality that gives relish to every meal, in Londonderry. Its purity and lightness make it the finest of solvents—

a water that takes up and carries off the waste of the body. With elements that the body needs—and none that can harm.

And a delightful blender.

Effervescent, in three table sizes. Plain, in half-gallon bottles.

If you have difficulty in obtaining Londonderry locally, write us and we will see that you are supplied at once.

LONDONDERRY LITHIA SPRING WATER CO.
Nashua, N. H.

The Chinese Compositor

The Chinese compositor cannot sit at his case as our printers do, but must walk from one case to another constantly, as the characters needed cover such a large number that they cannot be put into anything like the space used in the English newspaper office. In setting up an ordinary piece of manuscript, the Chinese printer will waltz up and down the room for a few moments, and then go down stairs for a line of lower case. Then he takes the elevator and goes up into the third story after some caps, and then goes out into the woodshed for a handful of astonishers. The successful Chinese compositor doesn't need to be so very intelligent, but he must be a good pedestrian.—Bill Nye.



THE wife of the late Professor Agassiz was one morning putting on her stockings and boots. A little scream attracted the professor's attention. Not having risen, he leaned forward on his elbow and asked what was the matter. "Why, a little snake has just crawled out of my boot," cried she. "Only one, my dear?" interrogated the professor calmly. "There should have been three."

AROUND THE WORLD

Cook's 40th Annual Series of Tours de Luxe. Last Departure from New York Nov. 4, 28, Jan. 6. Small private parties. Best arrangements. Send for Program D.

Program for Egypt and the Nile ready. Fall Tour to the Orient, Egypt and Holy Land leaves Nov. 30.

THOS. COOK & SON,
245 Broadway, 264 5th Ave., New York.

DR. GIVENS' SANITARIUM

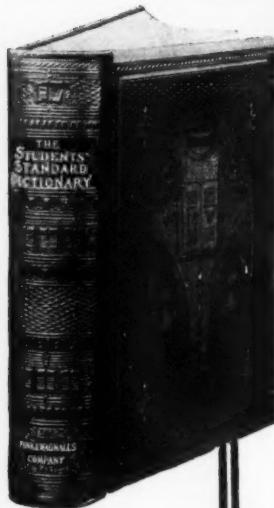
For Nervous and mild Mental diseases. Has separate cottages for Alcohol and Drug patients. Address DR. GIVENS, Stamford, Conn.

ABRIDGMENTS
OF THE 1911

FUNK & WAGNALLS

STANDARD DICTIONARY

"A size for every purpose
A price for every purse."



When you ask for the BEST dictionary in the store the dealer KNOWS you want the *Funk & Wagnalls Standard*. Don't take any other!

STUDENTS' or OFFICE STANDARD

The ideal abridged English dictionary, combining accuracy and reliability with simplicity and compactness. It is far superior to any abridged dictionary of its kind.

"There is no academic dictionary published that approaches it." — RICHARD M. JONES, LL.D., Penn Charter School, Phila.

61,000 words and phrases.
1,200 pictorial illustrations.

PRICES: — Cloth, leather back, \$2.50; indexed, \$3.00. Special Limp Leather Bible Paper Edition, with thumb-index, \$5.00. Carriage free.

COMPREHENSIVE STANDARD

Especially designed for convenient use, in the office, home, and school, by busy people of all classes who desire a handy, reliable, quick-reference dictionary.

38,000 words and phrases.
Over 800 pictorial illustrations.

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Combining the qualities of accuracy, clearness, simplicity, and thoroughness, so far as is possible, with the idea of presenting great usefulness in small scope.

28,000 words and phrases.
Over 500 pictorial illustrations.

PRICES: — Cloth, 60 cents; indexed, 85 cents; Ooze Calf, \$1.25; indexed, \$1.50; limp morocco, \$1.25; indexed, \$1.50. Carriage free.

VEST-POCKET STANDARD

The biggest little dictionary. In addition to its compact vocabulary it contains much cyclopedic information, latest 1910 census, maps, etc.

26,000 words and phrases.
Weighs only four ounces.

PRICES: — Cloth, 25 cents; indexed, 30 cents; Flexible Leather, 50 cents; indexed, 55 cents. Carriage free.

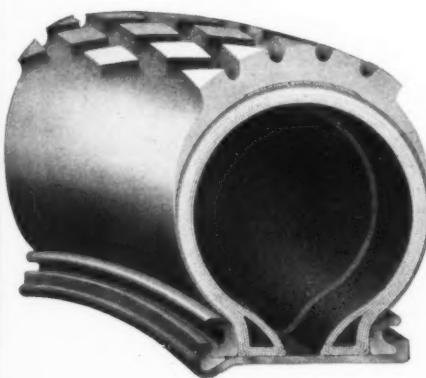
Be sure you get a FUNK & WAGNALLS Standard Dictionary

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Publishers, NEW YORK

AT ALL BOOKSTORES Ask Your Bookseller to Show You the Unabridged Funk & Wagnalls Standard

No-Rim-Cut Tires—10% Oversize

The Tires Which Have Changed the Whole Tire Situation—Now Come With a Double-Thick, Non-Skid Tread



THE whole trend of demand in automobile tires has been changed in two years by a patented tire.

The old-type tire—the clincher tire—used to dominate the field. It was a relic of bicycle days.

That is the hooked-base tire, which holds to the rim by hooking into the rim flanges. Its great trouble is that, when the tire is deflated, the rim flanges cut it—wreck it beyond repair.

Then we invented a hookless tire—a tire that can't possibly rim-cut. Its method of fitting permits us to make it 10% oversize. We call it the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tire.

Men found that this tire cut tire bills in two, and the demand came like a flood. This patented tire, in two years, has increased our tire sales by 500 per cent. We have sold to date over 700,000. And the demand now compels us to bring our capacity to 3,800 tires daily.

This tire—the most popular tire ever created—now comes, if you wish it, with this ideal Non-Skid tread.

The Three Greatest Tire Troubles Ended

No Rim-Cutting

The old-type tire, if punctured, could be wrecked in a single blow. It could be ruined by rim-cutting if run partly deflated.

We have examined thousands of ruined clincher tires, and 23 per cent. have been rim-cut. That has been the tire-user's greatest worry, and one of his greatest costs.

The No-Rim-Cut tire makes rim-cutting impossible. We have run them flat in a hundred tests, as far as 20 miles. We have run them partly deflated over great deserts, to get a wider tread. Of all the 700,000 sold not one has ever rim-cut.

The reason lies here:

No-Rim-Cut tires have no hooks on the base. They are not hooked to the rim. So your removable rim flanges are simply reversed when you use them. Instead of curving inward they are set to curve outward. Then the deflated tire comes against a rounded edge.

They fit any standard rim—quick-detachable or demountable. The removable flanges are simply slipped to the opposite sides.

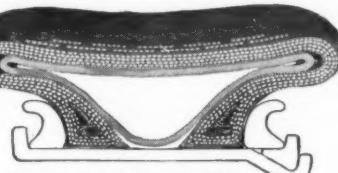
The tires are held on by flat bands of 126 braided wires, vulcanized into the tire base. These wires make the tire base unstretchable. The tire can't come off until you unlock and remove one flange, for nothing can stretch the base over the flange. You can remove it, however, like any quick-detachable tire.

Our patent lies in these flat braided wires. They form the only way yet invented to make a practical tire of this type. That's why we so nearly control the demand for tires of this new type.

No Overloading

Tires just rated size are overloaded with nine cars in ten. The extras added—top, glass front, gas tank, etc.—overtax the tires. That is the main cause of blow-outs.

The No-Rim-Cut tire—where the rim flanges curve outward—can be made 10 per cent. over the rated size without any misfit to the rim. And we do it without extra charge.



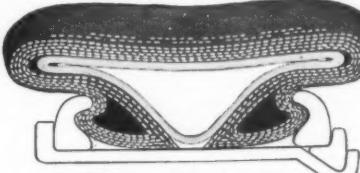
Goodyear No-Rim-Cut Tire

That means 10 per cent. more air—10 per cent. greater carrying capacity. And that, with the average car, adds 25 per cent. to the tire mileage.

These two features together—No-Rim-Cut and oversize—under average conditions cut tire bills in two. Yet these new-type tires now cost no more than other standard tires. That is why the annual demand is enough to equip 100,000 cars. They are saving men millions of dollars.

No Skidding

For three years we have worked to equip these tires with a perfect Non-Skid tread. Now we have it—a non-



Ordinary Clincher Tire

Both on the same rim. The removable rim flanges are simply reversed to use the No-Rim-Cut type.

GOOD YEAR

No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

skid tread with which nothing of its kind compares.

It is an extra tread, almost as thick as our regular, and we vulcanize it onto our regular tread.

It is made of very tough rubber, as impervious to wear as a rubber tread ever can be. Its thickness reduces the danger of puncture by 30 per cent. And it gives you a double-thick road surface.

The deep-cut blocks grasp the road with countless edges and angles. They are wide at the base, so the load is spread over as wide a surface as it is with the smooth-tread tire. The grooves can't fill up.

This is the most durable, most efficient device against skidding that was ever put onto a tire. It forever does away with the need for ruinous chains. It is bound to displace all lesser treads of its kind.

The Ideal Tire

Think of a tire that can't rim-cut—a tire 10 per cent. oversize—a tire with this Non-Skid tread. And the whole construction the final result of our 12 years spent in tire making. Is it any wonder this tire has come to outsell any other tire in existence?

Our Tire Book is filled with many facts which tire buyers should know. It will save you a great deal of money. Ask us to mail it to you.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Wayne Street, AKRON, OHIO

Branches and Agencies in 103 Principal Cities We Make All Kinds of Rubber Tires, Tire Accessories and Repair Outfits

Main Canadian Office, Toronto, Ont.

Canadian Factory, Bowmanville, Ont.

LIFE.

POPE QUALITY HAS NEVER BEEN QUESTIONED

*After you have satisfied
yourself that the*

POPE-HARTFORD

*Has no superior
in any feature*



*Consider
the price
\$3000.*

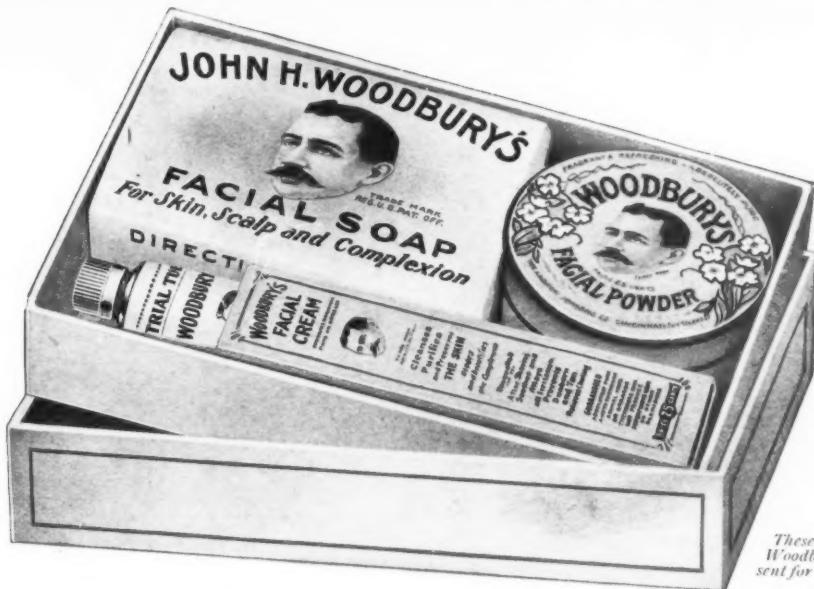
With Catalogue Equipment

Pleasure Vehicles 4-Cyl. 50 h.p. \$3000
Public Service Wagons 6-Cyl. 60 h.p. \$4000
Three Ton Trucks

Catalogues on Request
THE POPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.



34 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THE MANUFACTURE OF HIGHEST GRADE MECHANICAL VEHICLES



These trial sizes of the three Woodbury Products will be sent for 10 cents.

Write today for these samples

THE stimulating, tonic feeling that Woodbury's Facial Soap gives your skin the first time you use it is a promise of what its steady use will do.

It re-supplies what is exhausted from the skin. It keeps it active and therefore healthy. It gradually gives it a clearness and radiance you can be proud of.

Woodbury's Facial Soap costs 25c. No one hesitates at the price after their first cake. We are now making our twenty-fifth millionth cake.

Woodbury's Facial Cream is a clear, greaseless jelly; cleansing and soothing. It is different from any you have ever used. 25c a tube.

Woodbury's Facial Powder is soft and fine; in four shades; and packed in a convenient double box with free chamois. 25c a package.

For 10c we send samples of all three. For 50c we send the samples and a copy of the Woodbury Book on the care of the skin and scalp. The Andrew Jergens Co., 2605 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, O.

Woodbury's Facial Soap

For sale by dealers everywhere

Mail this Coupon today

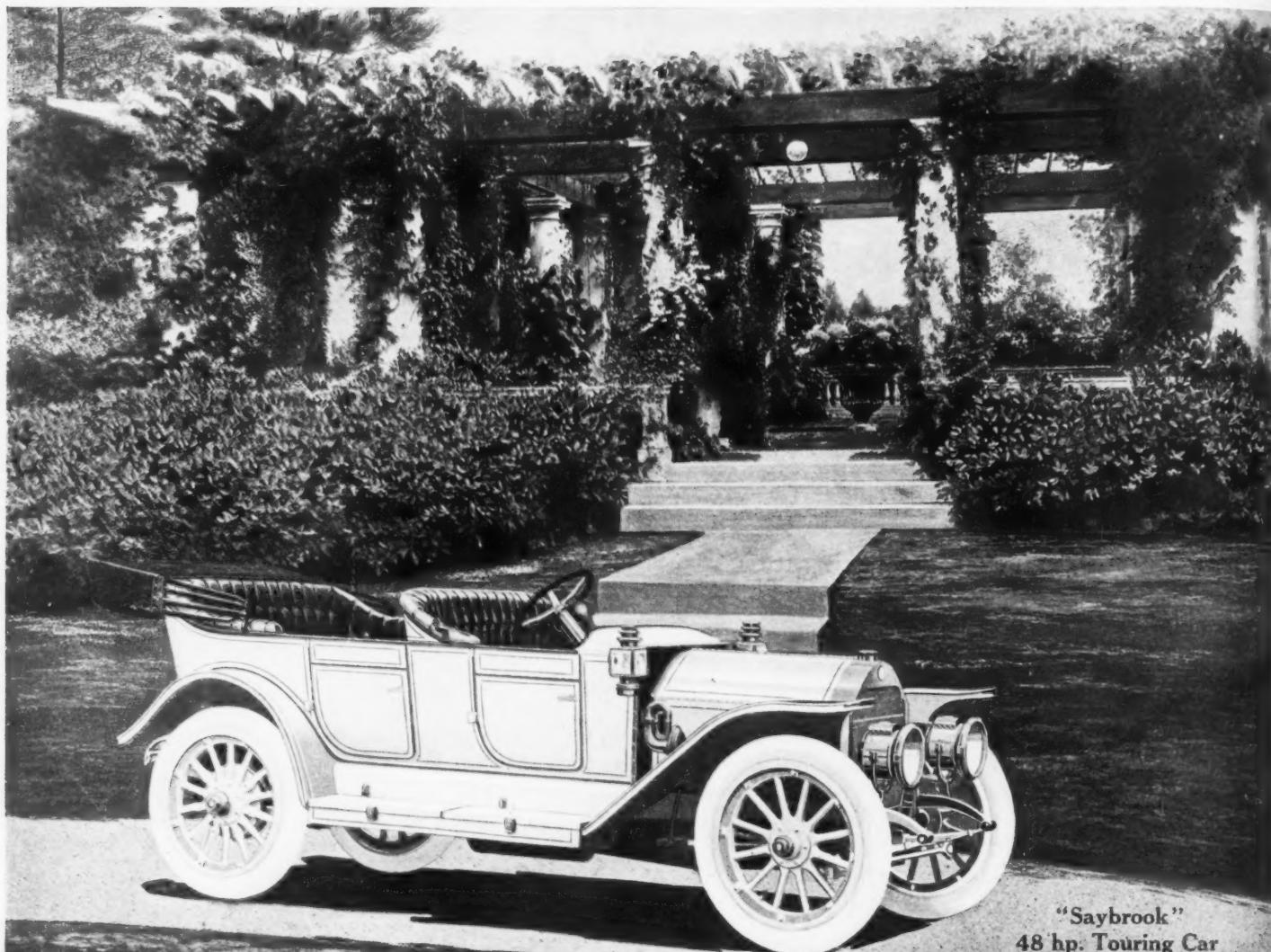
COUPON Life
The Andrew Jergens Co.
2605 Spring Grove Ave.
Cincinnati, O.

I enclose ten cents in stamps
for samples Woodbury's
Facial Soap, Woodbury's
Facial Cream and Wood-
bury's Facial Powder.

I enclose 50c in... for
a copy of the Woodbury
Book and samples of the
Woodbury preparations.

Name _____

Address _____



"Saybrook"
48 hp. Touring Car
equipped \$2,800

Stoddard-Dayton

Its lines still surpass anything ever produced in motordom. Front seats adjustable forward and back to meet the various leg-length requirements. Front of body has been widened considerably, allowing ample room for working brake and control levers inside. Valve-in-head motor with cylinders, $4\frac{3}{4}$ by 5. New type of exhaust manifold increases power of motor over previous models almost 20%. Tires 36 by $4\frac{1}{2}$; quick detachable, demountable rims; double ignition system,

including magneto and two sets of spark plugs; 7-passenger capacity; wheel-base 122 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; Hartford shock absorbers; tire irons; full mohair top and boot; storm curtains; robe-rail, foot-rest; wind-shield, rain vision; foot-throttle; gas tank, gas head lamps and combination oil electric side and tail lamps. All tools, etc. (f. o. b. Dayton) \$2,800. This "Saybrook" chassis is also equipped as 7-passenger Limousine, 4-passenger Torpedo and 2-pass. Roadster.

Catalog of all models mailed on request

Dayton Motor Car Company

Division of UNITED STATES MOTOR CO.

New York



7 West 61st Street